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Effort at Revision of Neutrality Law Certain: Roosevelt

Decision on Changes to Be Asked Will Come After Conference

Washington, Oct. 3 .- (AP)-President Roosevelt asserted again today that undoubtedly there would be some effort made to revise the neutrality act.

A final decision on the mater, he told his press conference, would be reached only after a bipartisan conference next Tuesday with sen

On the issue of arming American merchant vessels, now forbidden by the law, the president said in response to a question that he considered the statute so definite on this point that it would not be from the definite policy of con-

He said, too, that he had given no thought to revising present

The chief executive indicated that he believed the whole neutrality law problem could be threshed out at Tuesday's confer-

Both Republican and Democratic leaders will be asked to the forth, White House for it and Chairman Bloom (D-NY) of the house foreign affairs committee will be

asked to sit in as an observer. Reporters reminded the president that Senator Pepper (D-Fla) had proposed that the chief executive, by proclamation, revoke his action setting up combat zones. When asked whether Pepper's statement was made with his acquaintance, Roosevelt said he never had heard of the matter.

The neutrality law now forbids American ships to enter zones prescribed by the cheif executive. Decisions Up to F. D. R.

constitutes a danger zone.

He asked whether an area in the Two cheese factories, business or another where 10 out of 500 and a new section of pipe placed. speak to a select audience here tovessels were sunk constituted danger zones. He did not answer those inquiries himself, remarking that the law mentioned no percentages as a guide. Last week the crew of a vessel wanted a bonus for going to the West Indies, he said. They claimed it was a danger zone, he added, although actually there had been no sink-

The ultimate decision on outling a combat zone. Roosevelt asserted, falls on him, yet is always provides something of a question. It is similar to the old question of the effectiveness of a

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Union Official Is Killed Following Unusual Argument

New York, Oct. 3-(AP)-Salvatore Sabbino, wealthy vice president of a stevedoring company who was sought in connection with the slaying yesterday of union labor leader Emil Camarda, surrendered today in the office of District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey.

trict of the International Long- ed seriously ill today after a shoresmen's Association (A. F. heart attack Wednesday. L.), was shot and killed in Sabquarrel over the number of Irish the court February 13, 1939. He to report a radio had been stolen.

peared immediately and police began an exhaustive search. No charges were filed immed-

iately against him

Report Earlier Clash Police Captain Edward Mullins said he learned Sabbatino had clashed earlier with Peter Burke, tified only as Anderson, had re- Island arsenal.

to work?" police quoted Sabbatino eral on employment.

Sabbatino went to Paymaster Ed- department was given a leave of phase of his duties. ward Flery of his firm and asked absence until Jan. 1 because of The arsenal, busy with the manfor a pistol, explaining he wanted illness.

batino resumed the quarrel, Mul- The man who once managed Ill- the first time in two years, em- on their lives, which was made lins said, and, a few seconds later, inois political campaigns is now ployment dropped lightly during Aug. 28 at a public ceremony. drew a pistol, firing four shots, of the arsenal's Adjutant. He also September, ten men leaving the Colette yesterday had appealed

Appreciation Lincoln, Ill., Oct. 3—(AP)
—An "appreciate America"
extra edition of the Lincoln
Evening Courier called attention to National Newspaper Week by devoting eight pages to an imaginary invasion and the suppression of freedom of

Two hours after the regular edition had been distributed, carriers distributed to local subscribers the account in a humorous vein of absurd orders supposedly issued by an invading dictator. News photographs carried captions describing tyranny and advertisers cooperated.

"Lincoln's reaction was two-fold: 'I'm glad it isn't so', and 'it makes one appreciate America''. said Allyne V. Nugent, the publisher, today.

Water Famine in Forreston Due to Careless Driving

The city of Forreston experiright for him to try to wiggle out enced a water famine yesterday from 2 a. m. until 5 p. m. due to lections which were enthusiasticthe carelessness of an automobile ally applauded. The youthful artdriver, who was reported to have ists were Winston Atkins, marimbacked his car into a hydrant one ba and chimes soloist; Miss Mardelineations of combat zones by block from the city pumping sta- jorie Horner, pianist and Miss Artion Wednesday night about 11 lene Gordon, vocalist. o'clock, snapping a main. The stand pipe which holds the emer- the host group, presented Henry gency supply of water was C. Warner, chairman of the Lee drained as a geyser formed at the County Republican Central compoint of the break where thou- mittee, who presided as toastmassands of gallons of water poured ter during the evening.

from a punctured tank on the of- welcomed the representatives of fending car was followed by the Republican party of the Thir-Mayor Joseph Maas and his son, teenth Congressional district and Joe, who is night watchman, and the guest of honor, Congressman about a mile west of Forreston, Leo Allen. the trail stopped at a stalled car In his address of response Conwas locked up until yesterday aft- the world. ernoon, when he pleaded guilty to a charge of leaving the scene of an accident and was assessed

a fine of \$10 and costs. Warning reporters not to try of the car, a foreman of a weld-Franks' employer, and owner to sonstry his remarks, rince ing crew working for the Illinois sometimes constructions were er- Central at Baileyville, posted a roneous, the president went into bond of \$100 to cover the damage an extensive discussion of what caused in replacing the broken water main.

sea where one ship out of 500 was places and many homes were sunk was a danger zone, or wheth- without water for 15 hours until er an area where five out of a 500 the broken main could be dug up

Charges Hitler Inspires Uprisings in Europe to Sift Out Challengers

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Oct. 3-(AP) -Adolph Hitler has inspired the (D-Idaho) also will speak. uprisings in conquered European countries in order to sift out potential challengers to nazi domination of Europe, Gregor Ziemer, former dean of the American School in Berlin, told the annual banquet of the Mississippi Valley Medical society here last night.

The speaker told of Hitler's method for rehabilitating wounded. "Those with wounded arms" said, "are flown back to Leipzig, wounded legs to Berlin, Council (CIO), made public yesand other types of wounds to

"Only those considered to have a good chance for additional ser- Lindbergh to speak in our city vice to the state are flown back.

Retired Supreme Court

Justice Brandeis, now 84 years The company executive disaptribunal, retiring voluntarily under the court pension act.

Congressman Allen Honored at Dinner Here Thursday Eve

Republicans From 13th District Gather To Pay Their Tribute

More than 400 Republicans from throughout the Thirteenth Congressional district disregarded inclement weather last evening and came to Dixon to attend the testimonial dinner and program tendered Congressman Leo E. Allen of Galena by the Lee County Republican Masonic Temple where the large crowd filled the dining hall. About 200 were unable to attend because of the limited reser

During the serving three talent ed Dixon young people provided a program of musical and vocal se-

Mrs. Louis Grampp, chairman of

Mayor Extends Welcome

Mayor William V. Slothower

occupied by two men and a woman gressman Allen pleaded for the refrom Baileyville. Wilford Franks. tention of the American principals driver of the car was arrested and of government upon which this nataken back to Forreston where he tion has attained its position in

and after the close of the present eventuality is "definitely on its war to police it again", he said.

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to Select Crowd

Fort Wayne, Ind., Oct. 3--(AP)—Charles A. Lindbergh will night under police protection.

His address under sponsorship of the America First Committee in the Gospel Temple, seating 4,000 will be broadcast (NBC blue, 8:30 p. m., Central Standard time). Senator D. Worth Clark

Vera Sessler, secretary of the committee's Fort Wayne chapter. said admission would be by ticket

Police Chief Jule Stumpf disclosed a special force would be on duty at the hall. Three policemen escorted Lindbergh from the Municipal airport to his hotel last

night cil's executive board which said. "we condemn the invitation to and we equally condemn the action of Mayor Harry W. Baals in sharing in this meeting". Baals will introduce Lindbergh.

Lindbergh has drawn criticism Washington, Oct. 3-(AP)-Re- British, the Jews and the Roose-Camarda, 56, general vice-pres- tired Justice Louis D. Brandeis velt administration sought to in-

"It's not stolen. I've got it down for general military service. here listening to the series"

Former Head of Illinois G. O. P. Is Busy Man at Arsenal; Has 19 Titles these standards were high in some ing cloudiness and warmer, probreshed these standards were high in some ing cloudiness and warmer, probreshed these standards were high in some ing cloudiness and warmer, probreshed the standards were high in some ing cloudiness and warmer, probreshed the standards were high in some ing cloudiness and warmer, probreshed the standards were high in some ing cloudiness and warmer, probreshed the standards were high in some ing cloudiness and warmer, probreshed the standards were high in some ing cloudiness and warmer, probreshed the standards were high in some ing cloudiness and warmer, probreshed the standards were high in some ing cloudiness and warmer, probreshed the standards were a good ably followed by light rain satur-

as demanding. "Why can't you The major became a jack-of-all-

Rock Island, Ill., Oct. 3-(AP)- Port Signal Officer, Post Morale member of Camarda's union, at a Major A. K. Stiles of Sycamore, Officer. Chemical Warfare Offi-United States compensation board former Republican state chairman, cer, Officer Designated to Audit hearing at which an employe, iden- is a man of 19 titles at the Rock Inventory and Sales Accounts, Officer in Charge of Police and Fire ceived an award against Sabbat- Stiles quit politics just a year Departments, Summary Court Ofago to go on active duty at the ficer, Commanding Officer of the Late yesterday afternoon Cam- arsenal as a reserve officer. He Ordnance Department Headquararda asked Sabbatino to employ was assigned public relations offi- ters Detachment, Recruiting Offia friend and an argument started. cer, post intelligence officer and cer, Plant Protection Officer, Post "Why do you put all those Irish assistant to the commanding gen- Ordnance Officer, Prison Officer and Library Officer.

Stiles also is Recreation Officer. trades this week when Lieut. Col. although he doesn't expect to have ment. During the quarrel, Mullins said. Paul L. Deylitz of the ordnance much time to participate in that

ufacture of tanks, guns and other the guillotine at the last minute "to shoot a fellow by the name | Brig. Gen. Norman F. Ramsey, military equipment, now employs at the urgent request of Laval the head man at he busy arsenal, 9.552 men, of whom 5,441 reside in and Deat themselves. They were ture 70, Returning to his office, Sabthe gave 16 more jobs to Stiles. Illinois and 4,111 in Iowa. For gravely wounded in the attempt precipitation .29 inches; total for which three struck the union is mess officer in charge of Cafepayroll. Machinists and toolmakColette yesterday nad appeared
for clemency to Marshal Petain.
Sunday at 6:00.
Sun sets—Saturday Iteria, Officer in Charge of Garage, ers are in demand.

Repatriation

New Haven, Eng., Oct. 3—(AP)—The war stopped here

Inside the bright green har-bor of this little town two glistening white ships lay anchored ready to take 1,500 wounded German prisoners across 60 miles of water, beginning the first exchange of prisoners between England and Germany in this war.

While the exchange is being made, the two-year-old war will stop in the air and on the sea in this section of the Both ships were formerly channel boats that logically

might have carried some of

these same men on peaceful nolidays in years past. The ships will sail at dawn tomorrow to pick up 1,500 wounded Britons at Dieppe, France, across the channel and return here to complete the repatriation.

Roosevelt Sounds Out Russia About Religious Freedom

Washington, Oct. 3-(AP)-President Roosevelt disclosed today that he had instructed W. Averell Harriman, head of America's mission to Russia to take up in Moscow the question of religious freedom in Russia.

conference that the question also had been taken up previously with the Russian government, leaving the impression that this of high treason, economic sabothad been done through Lawrence age and illegal possession of many before the war had sought

He said he had received no report from Harriman and could not say until he did get one whether squads were busy in both cities to her nonaggression pact with he thought the overtures would result in some success

F. D. R. Urged to Act Roosevelt was urged in a high Catholic quarter today to take a "Let us continue to build our Russia to grant full religious own republic in unity, liberty and freedom, now that he feels that equality and not police the world an "entering wedge" for such an

> The Reverend Edmund A. Walsh. previously as convicted. S. J., vice president of Georgeof the last 24 hours convince me that the hour has come for a definite and constructive move on the part of the president of the Unit-

After Roosevelt, at his Tuesday press conference, had described the Russian constition's religious guarantees as essentially the same as ours, Father Walsh had quickly declared that provision of the Russian constitution was

'nothing but a hollow shell". Claims Misinterpretation

His later and more hopeful comment was based upon a White

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Poor Physical Condition of U. S. People Prompts FDR to Order a Survey

Washington, Oct. 3.—(AP) Declaring that the physical condi- ponement. C. M. Grabner, chairman of the tion of the American people was Fort Wayne Industrial Union rather alarming as disclosed by est cash financing of the treasexamination of selectees. Presi- ury at least since the \$1,106,000. terday a resolution of the coun- dent Roosevelt asserted today he 000 borrowing in 1936 to pay the

ready for his next press conference next Tuesday what he called ing figures on the health of the people as shown by a breakdown Justice Is Gravely Ill for his recent speech in Des of the percentage of selectees Moines, Ia., in which he said the turned down because of poor phy-

sical condition. ident for the Atlantic coast dis- of the Supreme Court was report- volve the United States in war. Col. Leonard G. Rowntree, chief warmer Saturday night and Sun-Scotts Bluff, Neb., Oct. 3- need of a nation wide health imbatino's private offices during a old, retired from active service on (AP)—When a housewife called provement drive, has reported becoming fair and cooler tonight that preliminary reports showed and Saturday; probably rain employes in Sabbatino's work was appointed by President Wil- police queried her husband at his that only about half those called Sunday son and served 23 years on the place of business and he retorted: were physically and mentally fit

> Asked whether the survey now being made took into account rel- night, probably beginning west atively high physical requirements and north Saturday afternoon for selectees, Mr. Roosevelt said deal lower than in normal times. day afternoon or night

Petain Intervenes To

Vichy, Oct. 3-(AP)-Marshal Petain intervened today to save the life of Paul Colette, under assassination of Pierre Laval and

The young Norman's sentence diana. Rather cold early in was commuted to life imprison-

die by a special French court in pally latter part of period.

the only man who could save him | Sunday at 5:37,

Mayor of Prague Is Condemned to

Berlin Says Klapka Is Guilty of Plot For Rebellion

(By The Associated Press) Berlin, Oct. 3-The mayor of Prague, Otakar Klapka, has been condemned to death by the people's court on charges of plotting rebellion, apparently in a conspiracy with the condemned premier of the Bohemia-Moravia protectorate, General Alois Elias, Dienst aus Deutschland reported

This agency, with close official connections, quoted Prague sources saying that Elias had drawn Klapka into a plot.

death, has taken the only possible that Russia had been so stricken sume publication because "in the ment which began in the last 48

German secret police continued ters, their sweeping investigation into victed by nazi courts on charges Sportspalast greeted this.

Firing Squads Busy

Advices

identified here by name, but DNB were Jews.

competent Prague sources, named 13 editors and retired army officers among others it said were ravia protectorate Wednesday. The broadcast was heard in New

Uncle Sam to Borrow Over Billion in Week

Washington, Oct. 3.-(AP) The treasury announced today it expects to borrow between \$1, 000,000,000 and \$1,250,000,000 next

week to pay current defense costs A treasury spokesman said the borrowing would be undertaken with the usual precaution that unexpected international developments, which might disturb financial markets, might force a post-

The borrowing will be the largwas so worried about the problem soldiers' bonus, and may turn out that he had ordered a survey to be the largest since the Liberty Loan drives of the World war era.

The Weather

FRIDAY, OCT. 3, 1941 Chicago and Vicinity: Partly tonight, fair tonight and cooler tonight and

and cooler tonight; Saturday increasing cloudiness, warmer

n Intervenes To Save Life of Colette Chicago, Oct. 3—(AP)—Extended forecast for the period from 6:30 p. m. Friday, Oct. 3, to 6:30 p. m. (CST) Wednesday, Oct.

death sentence for the attempted sota and Wisconsin, below normal Iowa, northern Illinois and northiod, rising trend Sunday and Monday, and coldest weather toward end of period. Precipitation will

> m. Thursday: maximum temperafor year to date 30.45 inches

Reds Hopelessly Death by Court

appeal from its verdict—to Adolf she "never again will rise up" and view of the government the Com- hours" in the Russian campaign

recruiting other municipal offi- the last 48 hours.

official information on the exact the reich's borders. number of executions carried out

posed upon 130 persons. It was

(The German radio, quoting put to death in the Bogemia-Mo- thing had proceeded according to stand solidly beside Russia as an than 8,7700 casualties from the

Wisconsin: Partly cloudy to fair light rain Saturday

EXTENDED FORECAST

Indiana—Temperatures will average much below normal in Minne-Indiana and near normal southern Illinois and southern In-

LOCAL WEATHER

Tells His People 'Gigantic" New Development

Reported

(By The Associated Press) Berlin, Oct. 3-Adolf Hitler, home from the Russian front to tary Morrison that the suspended turning to Berlin from the eastern launch Germany's ninth winter Communist organ. The Daily front, told the German nation to-Elias, also under sentence of relief campaign, declared today that "a gigantic new develop-Klapka, in turn, was accused of ment" has opened on the front in country

cials for action against the Ger- That development, he said, had man administration in the protec- made it especially difficult for him to leave his field headquar-

"The decision now being fought alleged rebellious activities in out is for the next 100 years," he Bohemia-Moravia following the shouted. Thunderous cheers of execution of more Czechs con- the thousands assembled in the

The fuehrer declared that Gerparticularly to reach a settlement with Britain but that Prime Min-Dispatches from Prague and ister Churchill had asked for war; Brno said that German firing that Russia had failed to live up again last night, but there was no Germany and had mobilized on

"By August and September of last year it became clear that I yesterday indicated had an enemy at the back ready that death sentences had been im- to stab at any time," Hitler said. not clear, however, how many of Minister Vyacheslav Molotov had He said that Russian Foreign those had been executed and it come to Berlin late in 1940, seeknight were among the 130 listed on Rumania and Finland. Hitler ing a commitment from Germany said he had "declined all Russian defense of Marxian doctrines". None of the latest to die was suggestions that the U. S. S. R. extend her influence westward, in-

cluding the Dardanelles.' The address lasted 65 minutes.

"According to Plan" The fuehrer asserted that everyplan since June 22, when the Ger- ally in the war against Hitler. Gulf of Finland to the Black sea. man armies struck into Russia.

he knew that Russia, as he said, (Continued on Page 6)

Hunt for Defense Stamps Goes Over

Because of last night's soaking rights in the soviet union. rain, which prevented full participation in the fall-opening defense stamp contest which Dixon merchants had planned-in which about \$300 worth of these stamps were to have been given away-the con-

test has been kept open until fierce midnight Saturday. All stamps, which were concealed in the windows of participating stores last night, will be placed in the same windows again Satur- The Communist party launched a day night, and the contest will fresh and militant drive on the then go on under the same rules. Entries must be turned into the Chamber of Commerce office by 5 program to counteract church inclock Monday afternoon, and fluence, the party

names of winners will be published in Wednesday evening's Telegraph. Those who completed their surveys of the windows last night and veys of the windows last night and have turned in their blanks at the slogan of 'Bolshevists Must Mas Further outlook: Rain and Chamber of Commerce, are given the privilege of calling for their ed"

> Walter Knack, president of the drag it out by force. Pravda ad-Chamber of Commerce today suggested windows of patricipating stores being kept lighted until midnight tonight and Saturday to provide longer time for contestants to make their surveys.

The War Today!

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

(Telegraph Special Service) There is a peculiar interest for America in the announcement made in the British House of Commons yesterday by Home Secre-Worker, won't be allowed to re- day that a "gigantic new develop munist party is not loyal to this would "smash the opponent in the

tory. cidence that simultaneously the great Conservative party of Brit- Russia had already been beaten, ain in conference gave Prime Minister churchill a unanimous paring to attack Germany if he vote of confidence, based on his had not struck first. decision to back Russia by all He conceded, however, that "we means as an ally. Sir Cuthbert made a mistake about one thing;

Lowers Estimate

(By The Associated Press) Adolf Hitler told the German nation today that:
"The decision now being fought out is for the next one

On May 10, 1940, the day of the invasion of the low countries, he declared: "The fight beginning today decides the fate of the German nation for the next one

"We should realize that the Russians are fighting in a most heroic manner for their country, for the defense of holy Russia, and not in

thousand years"

England's method of declaring its smashed the Germans back nearly position toward Communism. The 30 miles in one direction on the government won't relax its battle Leningrad front, overrun nazi against this ism. At the same siege trenches around the old time England wil keep its bond to czarist capital, and inflicted more

One encounters many evidences Aside from the 30-mile setback He said that he had painfully of growing anxiety and puzzle- for the Germans east of Leninkept his silence for months while ment in this country as to wheth- grad, soviet dispatches said Ruser our pledge of all possible aid sian troops had advanced from to the soviet in the conflict with one to two miles in counter-at-Hitlerism is likely in any way to tacks at other approaches to the soften public opposition to the city. Communism which doesn't represent the American way of life, paper, said Russian forces had The concern and perplexity have been increased by the heated discussion of the position of religious

> We are told that the soviet constitution provides for religious freedom. That is true. It is equally true that the Communist sia's chief Black sea naval base party—the only one in Russia has carried on a persistent and anti-religious campaign has been calculated to nullify in effect the constitutional

was adopted in December of 1936. church. After a campaign in lesdown the lines of procedure "Anti-religious propaganda |

Just after the new constitution

lagged in recent years", said Pra ter Bolshevism' it must be reviv The campaign was accompanied reports and making new surveys by a stern party warning to avoid and returns, or any changes they Excesses. The line to be followed was to uproot the church through

education rather than to try to

Religion must not be fought by administrative methods. Churches rain had stopped in the upper Mis-(Continued on Page 6)

King of Devil's Tower Ordered to Stay on His Throne Until Rescued

Sundance, Wyo., Oct. 3-George Park Ranger, Ernest Field, and a in years. Kewanee had 3.48 Hopkins, wise-cracking daredevil private mountain guide, Warren inches last night after 1.05 yesfrom Rapid City, S. D., still was Gorrell of Denver, were expected terday. Galva had 4.88 inches. king of the mountain today atop to reach the northeastern Wyby experienced Alpinists. The 30-year-old former RAF

a quarter of a mile in the Wyom- wall of the Devil's Tower national with basements flooded throughout ing sky last night, this time in monument yesterday, to stay on the city. Monmouth reported a He had an army field tent.

cold and windy pinnacle, Ice tossed he wanted an interview, Hopkins dozens of minor traffic accidents. Sun rises—Saturday at 5:59; 13 packages out of his plane and screeched: scored 13 bull's-eves A Rocky Mountain National one",

sky-spearing Devil's Tower, and oming rock spire late today to he had official orders not to aban- rescue Hopkins, who parachuted farmer, said 6.25 inches fell there don his throne until he is rescued to a spot landing atop the Tower early Wednesday on a wager. The daredevil was ordered by parachute instructor spent a sec- Custodian N. F. Joyner, after he Galesburg had 6.19 inches from 4

ond night on his tight little island had ventured 20 feet down a sheer a. m. yesterday to 2 a. m. today, top until he was rescued. Hopkins joked with a crowd of Chicago had an official measure-

heavy blankets, a packaged dinner 250 persons gathered at the base ment of 1.81 inches. Street car and a pair of sneakers for the of the 1280-foot tower yesterday. and feeder bus service, especially descent, which were dropped with Using a megaphone dropped in northwest sections, was delayed cloudy; other provisions late yesterday by from a plane, he shouted "Send me because numerous underpasses Clyde Ice, Spearfish, S. D., flyer. up some funny papers". To a were flooded. Many loop-bound Skimming the flat top of the newspaper man who hollered that workers were late. There were

Stricken, Hitler

Fuehrer Admits Mistake as to Reds' Force

By The Associated Press Reichsmuehrer Adolf Hitler, re

charged the U. S. S. R. with pre-

east . . . and help to reach vic-

ginst Germany had been.' With this admission of the ferocity of soviet resistance, Hitler coupled a declaration that "the decision now being fought out is for the next hundred years."

We did not know how gigantic the

preparations of this opponent a-

In past speeches, he has said Germany's campaigns would settle world history "for the next 1,000 years." The fuehrer said German armies had captured about 2,500,000 pris-

oners so far, 22,000 guns, 18,000 tanks. About 15,500 soviet warplanes, he said, had been destroy

Reds Claim Successes Even as Hitler spoke, addressing 25,000 cheering nazis in the Berlin Sportspalast, the Russians

Red Star, the soviet army news-

stormed across the river "V" on the Leningrad front after a 10day battle. On the Ukraine front, German troops were reported by the Vichy radio to have forced a passage of the Perekop isthmus to the It is Crimea peninsula, site of Rus-

> at Sevastopol. The Berlin radio asserted, how ever, that nazi troops had occupied czarist palaces southwest of Leningrad-presumably at Tsarskoye Selo, the "czar's village,

> > Red Marines Active

A British broadcast said the

15 miles south of the city.

Russians had recaptured Strelna (Continued on Page 6) Heavy Rain Moves Eastward; Second

Downfall Coming Chicago, Oct. 3-(AP) -Heavy rain that drenched the midwest in the last 24 hours moved eastward

today, with dry weather due tomorrow night or Sunday. Forecaster H. A. Downs said the

Heaviest in 61 Years August Rosenthal, a Neponset from 6 p. m. to 6 a. m., heaviest

were soaked in the heaviest rain

in 61 years 24-hour fall of 4.18 inches.

Even some police squad cars "Come on up. I'll give you couldn't get back to their stations because of surb-to-curb fleods

sissippi valley and the Plains states. The 24-hour precipitation, however, covered most of the territory from the Rocky Mountains to the Appalachians and spread to the north Atlantic coast today. Several Illinois communities

News of the Churches

GEMS OF THOUGHT

SPIRITUAL JOY

The angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

New Testament: Luke 2:10 6:24-33. alone shows clearly and certainly, and points out the way that leads to the attainment of it.

The strength and the happiness tesque idols.

-Henry Ward Beecher, usually the best.

of mankind.

FOURSQUARE CHAPEL 607 West Seventh street

Rev. and Mrs. Erven E. Westerhold, pastors Sunday school, 9:45.

munion service. Crusader service, 6:30 p. m.

Evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m. Special music and good singing.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.-Rev. George Johnson, our state superintendent of Waukegan, will be guest speak-

The public is cordially invited. men are very welcome.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 321 West Second street

Regular Sunday morning servreality." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Chil-

monial meeting at 8:30 o'clock. The reading room is open each

week day from 2 to 4 p. m. except on holidays.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Lloyd W. Walter, D. D., pastor Seventeenth Sunday After Trin-

8 a. m. Early service with Holy

Communion. 9:30 a. m. Bible school.

10:30 a. m. Regular divine worship with Holy Communion; reception of members. Please note the change in the hour of the expression of our faith, hope, and service for the Holy Communion.

7:30 p. m. Vespers; celebrating the Holy Communion. A letter with the cards has been sent to every member. If you fail to receive a card or there is mistake in the address or your letter please Adams. The service of Holy Comnotify the pastor.

Monday 8 p. m. the church council meets.

Tuesday 6:30 p. m. Workers League for all grade school chilconference meets beginning with dren, grades eight to five. a picnic supper.

Wednesday 6 p. m. the Luther service will be led by Mrs. Ker-League meets. Along with the mit Finley. meeting there will be a picnic 7:45 p. m.—Evening Gospel servsupper complimenting Mr. and ice conducted by Mr. Finley, start-Mrs. Clarence Eads. ing the second week of special Thursday 2:30 p. m. Regular services. A great musical service,

monthly meeting of the Woman's both congregational and special, Missionary society. Saturday, 2 p. m. Oct. 4 The Mr. Finley

children of the church will meet. Children, ages from 4 to 11 years tinue each evening next week are invited. This is the first (Saturday excepted), meeting of the autumn season. on Sunday evening, Oct. 12. Mrs. Hank, the superintendent.

The pastor during Monday and Tuesday will visit the sick and infirm celebrating the Holy Com-

WEST SIDE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

313 Van Buren Ave. Theodore De Boer, pastor. Sunday school begins at 9:30

Lack of Princeton, Ill., will be the Morning worship is at 10:45 guest speaker. o'clock with the pastor devoting His message to the great theme. Festival, at which time the Rev "The Body of Christ, a Mystery" William Streng of Rock Falls, Ill. Following this service the com-

will be the guest speaker. Wartburg League, Tuesday eve-At 6:30 p. m. regular Sunday ning at 8 o'clock evening meeting of the young Discussion will be on the evening at 7 o'clock. All members verse of Scripture as found in Genesis 1:4 "And God saw the this last rehearsal before Mission are requested to be present for light, that it was good: and God Sunday

divided the light from the darkternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The evening service begins at 7:30. The pastor plans to speak upon the theme, "Joseph Answer-

ing to Christ." The mid-week meeting is conducted each Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. At present we promotion day. Combined service are studying the 8th chapter of the with special program and brief gospel according to St. Luke.

Senior choir rehearsal 8:30 each have 250 in this service, Every-Wednesday evening. Junior choir rehearses at 3:30 offering will be used for the Paro'clock each Friday afternoon at sonage Fund. An opportunity will

be given at the close of the ser Cctober 10th the Christian vice for those who desire to give Men's Fellowship club plans to be- their regular church offering.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Man's Failure to Act as Son of God Stands as World's Greatest Tragedy

Editor of Advance

Who that has felt the loss of the image and likeness of the God variance. human peace has not gained who made him. Here was spiritual No man can serve two masters. stronger desires for spiritual joy? insight, clear, rue, and sound, the This was the distinctive message The aspiration after heavenly full significance of which we can of Jesus-that true life and true good comes even before we dis- appreciate when i contrast we see religion were based upon com cover what belongs to wisdom the type of religion that had man manding will and decision, by ture, or bowing down to gro- that he had wholeheartedly and

of a man consists in finding out | The writer of Genesis saw man and love and truth. Anything the way in which God is going, in God's image, with dominion less than this means crucial shortover lesser creatures and with coming and weakness. If lives dominion over his world. It is fail to measure up to this standard, Happiness and virtue rest upon this view of man that is amply it is to the loss of those lives. The each other; the best are not only demonstrated throughout the cen- standard of Christian living is althe happiest, but the happiest are turies of human history. Man, ways commanding and exacting. like God the Creator, is himself creator.

Every heart that has beat He has conquered seas and side of man to help and strengthen strong and cheerfully has left a oceans; he has bridges great rivers him. Man who has consecrated hopeful impulse behind it in the and chasms; he has ascended high his life to God may live a life of world, and bettered the tradition mountains and delved far into the faith above fear and anxiety. To depths of the earth. We see man, seek first the kingdom of God and in spite of the short span of hu- His righteousness is to establish man life and the limitations of all of life upon a sound and unhuman weakness, as exercising shakable foundation. dominion.

Morning Worship, 10:45. Com- ity and high estate, spurning his whole purpose of God and of man the pastor. nobility and power to act more at his best is to create and build. and destructive ends.

or characters, and man with the for which God made them.

North Ottawa & East Fellows

George D. Nielsen, minister

Communion will be served as an

love. In this, we join with thous-

ands of other Christian churches

in this World-Wide Communion

will bring the consecrated mess-

age. The Senior choir will sing

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Evening worship at 7:30 con-

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Rev. R. S. Wilson, pastor

9:45 a.m. Bible school rally and

Communion Sunday.

bers of the family

Sunday, Oct. 5-World Wide

Text: Genesis 1:26-28; Matthew | power of choice, that is set before us in the second portion of our What happiness is, the Bible By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. lesson from the words of Jesus. The quality of human life, Jesus The foundation of a great re- says, depends upon choice, and igion was laid when men dared there are masters in rivalry for to conceive of himself as made in human, choice that are utterly at

cowering before the forces of na- which a man gave himself and all unreservedly to the side of right

God who created man is on the

It is the tragedy of our times that God-like man should choose On the other side of the picture, to make himself so devil-like, humanity could be, if men ful- future of the church. It is man in these two capacities filled the character and destiny

gin their bi-weekly meeting. All The morning worship service is the second quarterly conference to CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE I. O. O. F. Hall, Corner Galena Ave. & Second Street riod. All children from the Cradle will be present to preside. Special Rally Day service at 10 ice at 11 a. m. Subject: "Un- a. m. with special numbers by Roll, Beginners, Primary, Junior Sunday, October 12, 2:00 p. m.

Evening evangelistic service at who are to be promoted should be Sunday, October 19, 10:00 a. m., dren to the age of 20 are wel- 7:30 p. m. Evangelists Rev. Sny- present to receive their certifi- Rally Day. Goal is 100. come. Wednesday evening testi- der and Rev. Roaker will be in cates. charge with special music. GRACE EVANGELICAL or League will sponsor a prayer CHURCH

> meetings. 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service, and rally day message, "What Doth the Lord Require?"

service for the coming revival

9:45 a. m .- Sunday school serv-Announcements for the week ice directed by the superintendent, Monday evening 7:45 p.m. Wilbur Schreiner. This will be promotion day. Classes for all memdelegation from the church will attend the Evangelistic Services 10:45 a. m .- Service of Divine at Grace church. Worship. The Sacrament of Holy

Tuesday evening 7:30 p.m. Sen-

Hoffman, 613 S. Jackson ave. Regular prayer service at the cording to the regular schedule. church, followed by choir rehear- The special music for this ser- untary" (Hadley Watkins).

sal at 8:30 p.m.

Florence Houpt at Woosung.

7:30 p.m. Cottage prayer meet- the service. ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Seekers class will meet at the Palmyra avenue.

A cottage prayer service will this unique service. be held the same evening at the 6:30 p. m. Methodist Youth home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Foster | meeting held in the League room 320 S. Jefferson avenue.

A two weeks series of Evan- their friends are invited. gelistic services will open Sunday, Oct. 12. Evangelist Sylvester Sanford of Galesburg, Ill. will arrive

ELDENA EVANGELICAL

CHURCH H. V. Summers, pastor.

"World Communion Sunday." 10:00 a. m.—Church school. 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship. road. Dr. Beuscher, guest preacher. The sacrament of the Holy Communion will meet with Mrs. C. P. Bush, the morning and evening services will be observed with the district 805 Palmyra street.

er, presiding officially. we see men with his great capac- ruining and destroying where the Want Life." Evening sermon by Wilmette, beginning next Tues- each Wednesday evening at the

superintendent, Dr. Philip Buesch-

like a devil than like the good | Can we restore to man the vis- the trustee board and the steward Waldorf of Chicago will preside. God who made him, and even per- ion of himself as the privileged board will meet in the church. All verting his great powers and ca- child of God? The Bible is a members are urged to be present Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. - Prayer pacities at their highest to evil great revelation of what man and for the meeting determining the

Friday, October 3-Prayer and praise service at 7:30 p. m.

Saturday, October 5, 7:45 p. m. combined with the Sunday school be held at the Kingdom church. hour. The program will consist of 100% attendance is urged, and we vocal and instrumental music and request all reports to be presented observance of a world-wide Com- The World-Wide Communion ser- held. Dr. Philip Beuscher will be suitable readings, following the in a written fashior. Dr. Philip regular Sunday school lesson pe- Beuscher, district superintendent,

the children of the Sunday school. and Intermediate Departments a community-wide visitation.

6:30 p.m. Junior and Interme- FIRST METHODIST CHURCH diate Leagues will meet. The Sen- Second street at Peoria avenue. Floyd L. Blewfield, D. D., pas-

> Services for Sunday, October 5 9:45 a. m.-The Church school





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sage will be given in recognition Helen Fisher, "The Mercy Seat" of World Communion Sunday. (Leo). Miss Lois Fellows will inior League Business meeting at However, the Sacrament of the clude the following organ selecthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lord's Supper will not be observed tions: Prelude. "Communion in A" at this time owing to the fact that (Scotson Clark); offertory, "My Wednesday evening 7:30 p.m. it was observed just recently ac- Jesus I Love Thee," (VanDanam

God and I," by Sergei; the Treble be discussed. 7:30 p.m. Loyal Workers class Clef choir will sing "Spirit Divine" will meet at the home of Miss by Hamblen and the Junior choir will assist in the responses during church board.

Crawford Thomas will play auxiliary. Oscar Cramer, 512 Spruce street. "Prayer" (Wagner); "Melody" Friday evening, 7:30 p.m. Truth (Guilmant) and "March" (Gluck.) Mid-week devotions and home visi-This will be observed as Joash tation home of Mrs. Carl Hess, 611 Sunday and Volunteer Sunday in the church. Be sure not to miss

All Methodist young people and

Methodist wee -day events: Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.-Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 5:00 p. m.—Treble to take charge from Oct. 13-26. Clef choir; 7:15 p. m.—Senior

Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Circle No. 1 of the W. S. C. J. will meet with begins its fall and winter sched-Mrs. Frank Kingsley, 818 Peoria ule next Sunday. Entire families avenue. Circle No. 4 will meet at are invited to share in the strong the same time at the home of Mrs. Bible courses offered. Depart-Frederick Glessner, superintendent. S. J. Mall on the Lowell park ments are graded to meet the

Friday, 2:30 p. m.—Circle No. 2

The Rock River Methodist conference will hold its annual ses- service. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. "I sion in the Methodist church at day, October 7th and closing Sun- Tabernacle at 7:30. Friday, October 2 at 6:45 p. m. day, Oct. 12. Bishop Ernest Lynn

> FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH R. W. Ford, minister.

Sunday, October 5, 1941: Church school, 9:30 a. m., D. D. Stauffer, superintendent. Sunday is our annual Rally Day. Colored "movies" will be taken of Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. In

Thompson); postlude, "Short Vol-

vice will be furnished by the three Young People's service, 7:00 p. Thursday evening, 7 p.m. Boy choirs of the church as follows: m. At this meeting the plans for Scout troop 85 meets at the The senior choir will sing "My the fall and winter program will church. All women of the church ed choir will sing, Mrs. Hughes

Monday-Meeting of the official chairmen

Wednesday-Ladies' Aid Society.

Friday-Choir rehearsal.

THE ALLIANCE TABERNACLE

W. J. Martz, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m.

6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

After a rousing Rally Day program with a record breaking attendance last Sunday our school needs of each age group.

The pastor will speak in both next Sunday. The choir and orchestra minister in each evening

The mid-week service is held ship service. The district super- working much can be accom-

are held each Saturday evening at

ry Pollock, superintendent. 10:45 a. m.-Morning worship.

under the general superintendency munion Sunday, there will be a vice will be observed in this present in the church to preside of Leon Garrisor. This will be service to commemorate the Holy church Sunday morning, in com- at this meeting. We also request Rally Day so every member of the Communion. No sermon will be pany with churches of over twen- reports to be written. school is urged to come and bring delivered. Ins'ead, the service ty denominations throughout the will be a special communion ser- world. An invitation is extended 10:45 a. m.—The church service vice. The music for this service to all Christians to unite with us Rev. J. H. Hughes, D. D., pastor in charge of the pastor. Dr. Blew- will include an anthemn by the in this observance either in this field will preach on the subject, choir, "His Sweet Voice Sound- church or in some other on this have the following services on "The Limitless Christ." This mes- eth" (Wilson) and a solo by Mrs. Sunday. New members will be Sunday, Oct. 5: The Bible school received and the sacrament of meets at 9:45 under the leaderbaptism administered to children. ship of T. R. Mason, the general

initiation service.

Tuesday, 1:00 p. m.—The Wo- folk. men's Association will meet for We have worship with preachluncheon and program at the ing at 10:45 and at 7:30. The vestare invited. Please make reser- will be at the organ and the pasvation with one of the group tor will preach. Young people's

Friday, 2:30 p. m.—The Candle Rice as president. Lighters will meet with Mrs. Harry Thomson, 208 W. Everett street.

Friday, 7:30 p. m .- The Trustees will meet at the manse. Rally Day in the Sunday school will be observed one week from this Sunday.

DIXON STATE HOSPITAL SERVICE

Sunday, October 5, 1941. 3:15 p. m. Rev. F. L. Blewfield in

THE KINGDOM EVANGELICAL gram: CHURCH

H. V. Summers, pastor "World Communion Sunday" Morning worship - Dr. Philip Beuscher (guest speaker) - 9:30

Church school, Frank Floto. superintendent-10:30 a. m.

Christian Endeavor-7:00 p. m Communion" in the morning worintendent, Dr. Philip Beuscher, plished. will officiate at the sacrament of holy communion.

Saturday, October 4, at 7:00 prompt for business to be transacted before the quarterly conference will take every moment at our disposal.

Saturday, October 4 at 7:45 p. m., the second quarterly conference of the church year will be

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

5:00 p. m .- Sigma Sigma Chi superintendent. Each department is carefully graded to meet the 6:00 p. m. - Young People's needs of the child and you will supper and program for all young find special classes for senior men and women and young married

meeting at 6:30 with Mrs. Walter

Our mid-week service Wednesday evening at 7:30, prayer and praise with Bible lecture by Dr. Hughes. Friends and strangers

C. Alan McLain, pastor 10:30 a. m.-Sunday school ra!-

ly program. 12:30 p. m.—Scramble dinner.

Prelude-choir.

History of the church-Mrs.

Report of secretaries. Address-Bro. L. E. Conner. Solo-Bro. Bob Hardesty.

No evening service. Let us make this a big day. Sunday morning the Kingdom Bring your friends and come. The church will celebrate "World Lord's work will go forward. Come share in it. With everyone

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH East Third street. at Galena avenue Rev. Herbert J. Doran, pastor. 9:30 a. m.-Church school; Hen-

weather is suitable. sharp the steward board and the Berean Bible classes will meet on trustee board will meet in the time, the Sunlite at 6:3\$ p. m church. Please, all members be and the Berean at 7:30 p. m.

The Male Animal'

always welcome.

CHURCH OF GOD West Morgan street 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a. m .- Morning worship. 11:45 a. m.—Communion. 2:30 p. m.—Anniversary pro-

Dewitt Dauntler.

3:45 p. m., Benediction-pastor.

in the Shade - By -

Society News

Janet Winston, George Shelly, to Wed, Oct. 11

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Janet Winston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanton E. Winston of Hinsdale, and George N. Shelly, son of the Benjamin F. Shellys of Oregon, which is to be solemnized Saturday afternoon, Oct. 11, in Grace Episcopal church at Hinsdale. The vows will be read at 4:30 o'clock.

Miss Winston has been a member of the Oregon high school faculty for the past three years. Her fiance, a graduate of Oregon high school and Beloit college, in employed in the office of the Schiller-Cable Piano company.

The couple will make their home farm near Brookville.

G. A. R. LADIES WILL HAVE GUESTS

Mrs. Elizabeth Coon of Springfield, department president, Ladies Minn. of the G. A. R., will make her official visit of inspection to Dixon her family circle for the anni- Kathryn Sheaffer circle, No. 73, at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening in G. A. R. hall.

Other distinguished visitors will Chicago, department treasurer: Mrs. Ida Wright of Chicago and Mrs. Mamie Garoux of Chicago, past department presidents; and Mrs. Rose Palmer, member of Ackerman circle in Chicago.

Initiation of candidates will be followed by refreshments.

WA-TAN-YANS SET ASIDE \$200 FOR CHARITY

Dixon Wa-Tan-Yans appropriat- JERRY CHEEKS ed \$200 for their charity budget for the coming year, at last evening's dinner meeting for the chapter at the Hotel Nachusa. The group also voted to begin a dime bank savings project, and to make tables for the children's ward they are furnishing in the new addition of Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital.

Miss Mary 'Alice Buchanan presided during the business meeting. Guest Night is being planned for

CLUB SPEAKER

Mrs. Edwin W. Merrick. Jr., has been invited to address members of the Franklin Grove Woman's

FROM KENTUCKY

The Don Hillikers have returned from a nine-day vacation which took them to Bardstown and Hodgenville, Ky., the Smokey mountains, and Galinburg, Tenn.



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iar Gounod music played by at the home of Mrs. W. A. Mcever-popular Arthur Fiedler Nichols at 9 a. m. Monday. and the Boston "Pops" Orchestra.

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Oregon Girl Scouts are planning a day camp for tomorrow at the White Pines state park. The program is to include a hike and nature study, conducted b. Mrs. Alice Hills, newly-appointed park naturalist.

William Pauls, Wed 59 Years Wheatey.

Mr .and Mrs. William Paul will ceebrate their fifty-ninth wedding anniversary on Sunday. They are planning a family dinner in honor of the occasion.

Mrs. Paul is the former Miss Emma Garman. The couple's wedding took place Oct. 5, 1882, on a

About 26 years ago, Mr. Paul retired from farming, and the couple moved to Brookville. They are the parents of 11 children, all residing within ten miles of the MONDAY EVENING paternal home, with the exception ception for her parents between 3 Sachen, who lives at Rushmore.

Mrs. Sachen is expected to join versary. Her sisters and brothers include Mrs. Maggie Smith and Mrs. Harry (Lottie) Cashman of include Mrs. Orella Cincotta of Brookville, Mrs. Daniel (Minnie) Martz, Mrs. Mack (Rosie) Taylor, Mrs. Ray (Stella) Piper of Polo, Mrs. Gerald (Lillian) Shellhause of Hazelhurst, Mrs. Louis (Etta) Roth of Lanark, Henry Paul of Lanark, Clinton and Ernest Paul of Sheaffer, Brookville. There are also 36 grandchildren and 16 great-grand-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul attended ceiving prizes. services regularly at the Grace Evangelical church. He is 79 and eous shower were brought by the ed for 100,000 defense volunteers Vogel, and La Vern Bolback; speshe is 78 years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cheek of 1038 Highland avenue newcomers to Dixon from Omaha, Nebr., will be entertaining her uncle and Marcel Gilbert, Lydia Haak, Beraunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Zimmat nice Hummel, Marian Haak, cashier in the Franklin Grove meeting included Anne Hill, Cres-Cheeks moved to Dixon about a and Arladene Main.

Mrs. Cheek's mother, Mrs. H. PRACTICAL CLUB R. Voss, returned to her home in Chicago, Monday evening, after HAS BREAKFAST visiting her son-in-law and daughter since Friday.

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AT SLAGLE HOME Week end guests of Mr. and club on Monday afternoon. Her Mrs. Earl Slagle, Sr. will include subject will be "American Citi- her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Hall of Sumner, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Hall and daugh- Smith and Mrs. D. G. Palmer were San Francisco, Calif. kell Hall's sons, Haskell, Jr., and opened the club's activities for the Jack, have been spending some season time here at the Slagle home.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Grover Gehant was hostess to her Thursday bridge club of eight yesterday. Mrs. Gehant and lumbus, Ga. Mrs. Henry Hey held high scores Gearhart is to entertain in two Mrs. Frances Miller.

WEEK END VISIT Miss Maxine McGinnis left at oon today for Des Moines, Iowa to spend the week end with friends. Her brother, William, who tertained at dinner last evening, is employed in Chicago, will spend honoring the birthday anniversary the week end in Dixon with their of Mrs. Samuel Pelton. Guests inparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mc- cluded Mr. and Mrs. Pelton, Mrs.

NELSON UNIT Members of the Nelson Home Bureau unit will meet on Tuesday with Mrs. John Spangler of Nelson as their hostess.

SCOUT COUNCIL 12" Victor record 13830 Members of the Dixon Girl Scout "Faust Ballet Music." Famil- council have been invited to meet



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Casper Blimlings Will Celebrate Fortieth Year

Today marked the fortieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Blimling of 314 Sixth street, who were married Oct. 3, 1901, at the bride's home in Butler, Mo. Before her marriage, Mrs. Blimling was Miss Nellie D.

Following their marriage, the Blimlings moved to Morgan county. Illinois, remaining until 1927, when they moved to Dixon. The couple have six children. Mrs. Virgil Wegehoft of Concord and Mrs. Kenneth Spencer of Centralia, who were due to reach Dixon today, Samuel W. Blimling of Monroe, Wis., Mrs. Clarence Sproul, and Lois and Casper Blimling, Jr. of this city.

Mrs. Sproul, who resides at 311 Chamberlin street, will be entertaining with an open house reof one daughter, Mrs. Edward and 5 o'clock on Sunday afternoon. A family dinner party will precede the reception.

Is Party Honoree

Mrs. L. N. Main and her daughter, Arladene, were entertaining last evening with a pre-nuptial party, complimenting Arnold Butterbaugh's fiancee, Miss Kathryn

Games were diversion, with the Misses Marcel Gilbert, Eleanor Hummel and Evelyn Shaible re-

Misses Cathryn Detweiler, Ella Pessman. Eleanor Haines, Jean Higley. Eleanor Hummel. Doris the OCD circle-triangle. Reed, Evelyn Shaible, Irene Shaible, Elaine Hummel, Evelyn Deets,

ies of the past summer were reviewed during roll call, when members of the Practical club met for breakfast Tuesday morning at Lowell park lodge. Mrs. L. E. ters of St. Francisville. The Has- hostesses for the event, which

Breakfast was followed by a southern travelogue by Mrs H. E. Stephan, who gave an account of her trip through the Smokey mountains, and her visits to Norris dam, and Fort Benning at Co-

Mrs. Smith read an impressive at the close of play. Mrs. Orval tribute in memory of the late

In two weeks, Mrs. W. H. Ware will entertain with a 1:30 o'clock

BIRTHDAY DINNER Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Stevens en-Addie Eastman, Mrs. Minnie Eastman, and Mrs. Warren Bradshaw, of Walla Walla, Wash.

----GUEST SPEAKER Mrs. Guy S. Davis was guest speaker at a missionary luncheon in Kewanee on Wednesday.

Calendar

Tonight Stony Point P.-T. A .-Program, 8 p. m. Grand Detour Grange-Business meeting at town

hall, 8 p. m. Dorothy chapter, O. E. S. -Scramble supper, at 6:30 p. m.; stated meeting, 8 p. m.;

Monday The Forum-Will meet at Clyde Buckingham home. Service club - Mrs. Ray

Wilbur, hostess.

Beta Sigma Phis-Dinner at Lowell park lodge. Dixon circle, No. 73, Ladies of G. A. R.-Will entertain department president, Mrs. Elizabeth Coon of Springfield,

- Tuesday South Dixon Reading circle -Mrs. Dorothy Shippert,

Nelson Home Bureau unit Mrs. John Spangler, hostess.

Red Cross Model



is the new insignia consisting of ments

IN ALABAMA Miss Dorothy Durkes, assistant ery Miss Mae Wolf, of Franklin

avenue, expects all of his children from the east to be home for observance of his 55th birthday

Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle D. Stitzel of Nelson, who scarab beetle as the emblem of high school sophomore.

Rural Youth Has Program Schedule

Programs of the Lee County Rural Youth for the next six months were outlined at a recent dinner meeting in Dixon. Miss Cleo Fitzsimmons, Rural Youth specialist from the University of llinois, met with advisers and officers of the Lee county branch to assist with the program-planning,

The schedule reads as follows: Oct. 16-Group singing and business meeting; special number by Steward group, with Irvin Arne as chairman; lecture, "Photography" and "Pictures That Are Different," Eiwin Wadsworth; recreation and refresh-

Nov. 4 - Meeting for officers and recreation leaders in Ogle County Farm Bureau building at

Nov. 13-Guest meeting; bingo mixer; singing films; business meeting; special number by Amboy group, with Frances Kennedy as chairman; slides, "Rural Youth in Illinois"; recreation and refreshments.

Dec. 18-Christmas songs; business meeting; "Christmas Customs in Other Lands," Lowell Dietz, Raymond Hicks, LaVern Bolback, Vivian Kenney and Eileen Cotter; recreation and refreshments.

Jan. 7-Banquet; group singing, business meeting and reports; installation of new officers; presentation of Rural Youth emblems; special number, with Arladine Main as chairman.

Feb. 19-Parents' Night; patriotic songs; business meeting; "Origin of Courtesies to the Flag." Anne Hill; movie, "Lincoln's Life Decisions"; special feature, with Frances Fanelli as chairman; recreation and refresh-

March 16 - Program-planning

March 19 - Opening games, with Luella Hopkins as chairman; Jane Womack takes a food tray business meeting; debate, "Where to a patient, and incidentally Should John Start Farming?" Gift packages for a miscellan- "models" the new uniform select- Ruth Hill. Ellen Lauer. Bernell guests, who were Mrs. John to be trained as nurse's aides by cial number by Nachusa group, Sheaffer, Mrs. Earl Detweiler, the American Red Cross. The with Wayne Weidman as chairjumper is blue, and on her arm man; recreation and refresh-

Pessman. Eleanor Haines, Jean the Red Cross superimposed on Beatty, Elizabeth Scholl, Mildred the OCD circle-triangle.

Parties will be alternated with the scheduled meetings. Rose Murtaugh, Ruth Hill and Doris Whitver compose the committee for the plays.

bank, is vacationing in Alabama, ton; Luella Hopkins, Harmon; as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ar- Doris Whitver and Ellen Lauer, Amboy: Irvin Arne, Steward; Burnell Vogel, Franklin Grove; Harold Sheaffer, Dixon; and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Kugler, Harmon,

Boy Scout News

Thompson and son Billy spent To Football Game - Several Thursday with Truman Thompson members of Boy Scout troop 89 at Jefferson Barracks. Truman will enjoy the opening game of the was among those leaving today for Northwestern Wildcats at Evanston Saturday afternoon when Kan-Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Snyder have sas State will invade Dyche stadmoved to the Jacobs home on ium to ring up the 1941 grid cur-Hennepin avenue and Sixth street tain. Scouts wil be admitted when where they are now comfortably accompanied by their Scoutmasters and in uniform but there will George C. Collins, 1022 Madison be no parade in the stadium. C. J. McLean will accompany the

The Egyptians regarded the has been seriously ill for more resurrection and immortality, the than a week, suffering from a insect emerging and flying heavlung congestion, was somewhat enward as the soul emerged from improved today. He is a Dixon the mummy. Scarabs frequently were buried with the dead.



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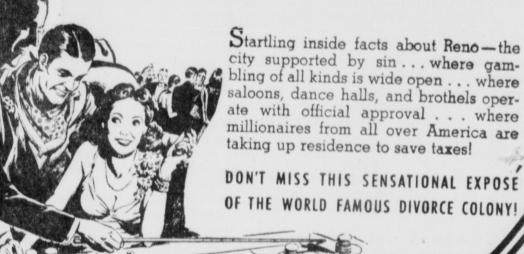
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A Thought For Today

hath dealt bountifully with me .- Psaims

There is a God with us, and we glow when He stirs us .- Ovid.

A Successful Man Meets Death

thouh that spells success to some. Surely it is not raged citizens demanding repeal of this law. Only 'I. President Roosevelt', but just merely to have exercised great power, nor to have a few are opposed to it, but it is in serious danger. plain, 'We, the people'. Being the attained great fame, though to some those things It is in danger largely because the president of people, you must insist that your

At the funeral they read a letter. Schowers, late to do anything about it. or Many Rains, had written it three years ago and

"It is with deepest regret that I leave behind the department that I loved since I was a little boy. But I also elave you with a joy no one will ever know, and that is being a member of the finest police department in the world.

was killed. How was the little Indian boy drawn to ber of Commerce is authority for that, basing its ble from attack by any foreign the New York police department? Somehow he figures on both the per capita tax burden and the foe. must have seen a reflection in pictures, or in per- percentage of national income taken. For some Americans are supporting this sonal contact with that fine body of men, of the years Britain has been paying the heavier taxes, program to the limit of their abilvirtues his own fathers had taught the young tribes- the U. S. Chamber admits,, but beginning next year

would do but to be "a member of the finest police biggest taxes, too. department in the world." He made it, and he

I could go on to the Happy Hunting Grounds of seats. my ancestors, to live in peace always."

BRIDE FROM THE SKY

if the gay young aviator intended

She would take the door in her What if he had thought of this? come so close to joining him at

forever. She would throw the key lily would pay the bond and save Judy's voice was filled with

high, through the upper windows a pride that already was page one laughter as she answered. "I

street gave four long gongs.

From the upper window Judy

want you. Funny to be crying "New York City calling," the swered, her voice growing bitter.

little, remembering that she was answered Judy's hesitant "Hello." your by-line—oh, yes, I saw those

\$1.59. That was nice. Hers was "Oh, Miss Barnard! Then you've JUDY felt better as she returned

"Fired? You better knock that

SHE turned another page. Ah, idea into a cocked hat. You're know that her magazine wanted

with his ship. There was a brief ciate editors. We need a column thought of Sandy. It was so un-

fact alone stood out from the story the one to do it. Features are on dans to help him so he could in-

-Sandy Ammerman had with- your schedule, but no collecting crease his \$1000 and help her.

competition. His entrance fee had "Miss Barnard, you're peaches never accept help from any of

ized. What a silly thing to do. bail me out and won't appear be- waken until the matron sum-

He might have won \$10,000 in fore the court tomorrow. I'm moned her for the opening of

and cream and caviar, but I'm them. Sandy could take that rush-

there was a picture of Sandy promoted! To one of the two asso- her. For a fleeting moment she

not come. "Am I fired?"

story, reviewing his records. One on courage for girls and you're like him to let her down.

chute. He was a reckless, unrea- across or I will. Judy, I've always followed the matron.

"Is this Judy Allen?"

through the newspapers again. "Judy darling!" A woman's man. You're safe."

would know, she never would the courthouse clock across the each other happy now."

BY HELEN WELSHIMER

Yet all of the time she had mediately, she could have been

She had hoped that Sandy could see three marble angels up-

would stand watch, then she re- holding the clock. Nearby, church

membered that he had contributed chimes sounded a medley of

probably he had gone off to Peg. "Long distance call for you,

and she studied pictures, read stepped from the unlocked cell

stories, and cried a little. It was and went to the booth reserved

foolish to cry for someone whom for prisoners who had friends who

for two people. She grinned a silvery voice of a distant operator

bordered in rick-rack. Hers prob- been reading the papers, too?"

The fee was \$1000, Judy real- doomed here. My family won't

could work harder on his para- "Don't worry. They'll come

sonable fool and she might as well wanted to go to jail, but crashing

ably came to \$1.79. She should She tried for lightness that did days.

you didn't want, and who didn't kept up the relationship.

She wiped her eyes and leafed "Yes, I'm Judy Allen."

drawn from the cross-country hats and gloves. . . ."

the cross-country flight. Then he stuck here for 50 years."

Calico dresses were selling for voice enthused.

New papers were brought in Miss Allen," a turnkey said. She

issued for Sandy.

loved her and had believed she ecstatic, half fearful, she wondered at your office?"

heart marked Sandy and lock it Maybe Peg had told him her fam- the altar?"

SERIAL STORY

SANDY'S SACRIFICE

CHAPTER XXIII

THE world had not been a com-

as Sandy was there. Not so fright-

ening. Not so lonely. True, she

had refused to see him, had

known that he was within call,

or that he would return. He had

caused all this trouble because he

a stranger would pick it up, or

would know, she never would

saying goodby to Philip, too.

to her criminal record. Quite hymns.

that fringed the cells, and maybe stuff everywhere.

banged doors in his face.

Now he was gone. . . .

loved him.

pletely terrible place as long

at the funeral, and tears also in the faces of the at the funeral, and tears also in the faces of the men and women of Harlem who had known Patrol- Congressman Allen

Shall anyone say this was not a successful life? The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Shall America not be proud of a true native son who knew how to live and how to de?

Kill It or Enforce It

One of two things can be done rationally with the neutrality act-or what is left of it.

graph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first col-

This country once had a prohibition law backed y a constitutional amendment. Both the Volstead act and the amendment were killed on the grounds found a single one who is of the that they did not represent the will of a majority same mind as the president and I

We now have a neutrality act which, if en- invaded by German forces. forced, would prevent the United States from intervening in the European war. It is said 80 per cent of the people are opposed to intervention,

But unlike the prohibition law, the neutrality blockade of two-thirds of the sea act does not face repeal because a majority of the lanes When a really successful life ends, the sense people are campaigning against it. Only a minority has taken the lead for repeal. We have seen no preamble of our Constitution are; Carroll county Republican central And what is a successful life? Surely it is not active campaigning by common people against the 'We, the people'. It doesn't read. always to have made a great deal of money, neutrality act. We have seen no parades of out- 'We, Hitler', or 'We, the King', or

take the initiative and see to it that the law is en- delegated to the chief executive. No. success is perhaps simply to have done forced, or else repeal it. Let us have done with "Some high government officials

When the president of the United States had government. They say that we Chief Many Rains, a full-blooded Sioux Indian, signed the measures repealing the Volstead act should discard everything that has was known to his associates on the New York police people remembered his previous assurance that the earth, that has given our farmers, force as Patrolman James Alvin Schowers. He was "old saloon" never was to return. We now have our laborers, our young people the killed a short time ago in the performance of his not only the saloons, but barmaids and plenty of highest standard of living of any

When and if congress repeals the neutrality should substitute who knew him long ago, and who attended the act the people may remember Mr. Roosevelt's pre- for our American system. They infuneral in the feather head-dress of the Sioux vious assurance that our boys would not be sent sist that congress delegate more papers and one dollar was miss-

Saloons returned because saloons seem to be doctrine proposed should be opstipulated that he wanted it read at his funeral. the logical places to sell intoxicants. It seems to posed. There is no middle of the us that war will follow repeal of the neutrality road. There is no neutral ground. act because war seems to be the local consequence You are either for America and of violent unneutrality.

Of Death and Taxes

Taxes in the United States will actually be this country is our rearming pro-Chief Many Rains was 40 years old when he higher in 1942 than in Britain. The U. S. Cham- gram which will make us invinciwe Americans, long accustomed to having the big-So he wanted to be a policeman, and nothing gest and best of everything, are going to have the of the cost, we must support it.

Not onyl that. Our tax collectors also bear intercourse with foreign countries, passed his life thus. And when he died they read away the palm for ingenuity. Down in Muskogee, may we ever be in the right-but Oklahoma, the city fathers are spiritedly debating Our Country, right or wrong'. I I have been looking forward to the day when a proposed tax of 25 cents a month on all toilet subscribe to that but would add,

All this is a bit breath-taking, perhaps will countries let us insist that it be There were tears in the faces of the tribesmen suggest new vistas for the ubiquitous tax-gatherer.

Report in as soon as you can,'

Judy laughed happily. "You

"Proud and angry and a perfect

haven't any idea. I think Sara

will console him and they'll make

Why she answered thus, Judy

"The reason he played you, my

child, was because he liked you,

liked you very much, but I knew

her aunt's money lent weight to

Sara's campaign. Sara liked his

profile and neckties, too. Anyway.

Sara was a sieve and a Pharisee

and now she is placed where we

"Sara didn't care about injur-

"Judy honey, Sara didn't want

delayed proof sheets, but it was

too late to do anything about it,

so I kept still—Sara wanted your

to the tall, narrow cage that

It was good to know that her

had been her home for so many

contact with the outside world

Yes, that was it-only she would

She went to sleep and did not

court. For a moment she remem-

bered Sandy, tried to hate him

(To Be Concluded)

wondered why she couldn't, then

did not know.

can watch her."

turn him in since nobody else a traffic light is my worst offense.

That was something she couldn't the lovely, lilting voice that was

do, she discovered. The courts, so crisp and capable sang on.

one and all, wouldn't listen to her "You've put Under Twenty in

because she was under local juris- every paper in the country. I love

diction. Had she been turned over the publicity as much as dear,

released and a search warrant FOR the first time in two days

For a trembling moment, half mean you've seen him? He was

to use the money for her bail. frump. Judy, how did you ever

to the aviation commissioners im- dear Philip hates it."

(Continued from Page 1)

Allen expresed no fear of immediate invasion, but urged adequate defense and the preservation

It can be enforced vigorously, as congress has strengthen his appeal to Ameri- Mrs. Houghton, Mt. Carroll, dissas City, so great is his strength. In my conversations with military do not fear that our land is to be

Paradoxical Situation "President Roosevelt proposes freedom of the seas in a most astonishing manner, then orders a

insist that we change our form of country on earth. They say we its wonderful institutions or you are against it.

Rearmament Essential "The greatest problem facing

ity. All Americans are making

"Stephen Decatur said 'in our able loot having been taken. in our foreign affairs as provided Roosevelt, Mr. Willkie and a small minority determining our foreign policy, let the duly elected representatives of the majority of the people play their part. Until Mr. Roosevelt came into power, members of Congress were permitted to play their part unham-

"The right of freedom of speech silent. With the full knowledge the A. A. U. W. that less than 20 per cent of the people of our nation are determin- held today in Springfield. ing our foreign policy which will eventually lead to serious consequences. I have not, neither do I intend to remain silent. I say this with the full realization that Mr. Willkie recently stated that all non-internentionists were going to be purged next fall. Fortunately, Mr. Willkie speaks for only a few.

Politics Not Adjourned "The president in one of his restatement that the time had come when we should adjourn politics. He said that this is no time for partisanship and that we should be 100 per cent for unity. Believe me when I say that Mr. Roosevelt never has, nor never will adjourn politics. The smearing and condemnation he continually gives those who follow their right of

physically and materially for war, and a sister. out to prepare us mentally. Turn Mrs. Schreffler was always acor night if you question that the W. C. T. U. statement. Believe me when I say that regardless of how many unwarranted and dangerous utterances are made by high government officials which will eventually prove detrimental to us there never will be a 100 per cent unity behind a policy feward by such behind a policy feward by such prove detrimental to us there behind a policy favored by such a small majority"

Men of Calibre

At the close of the program, Chairman Warner called attention to the high caliber of representation in Washington from this section in the personages of Congressman Allen and Senator C. Wayland Brooks.

"We need men of this fine caliber in Washington now more but the Georgia halfback was sethan ever before", he said, and lected on the All-Southeastern added; "let us exert greater ef- team last season. fort to place more of this type of representatives in Washington to assure the preservation of our

American ideals of living". During the evening several distinguished guests were presented and responded with brief remarks as follows: County Judge Grover

Dennis J. Collins, DeKalb; Judge Harry E. Wheat, Freeport; Dr. C. G. Pettit, Morrison, chairman of the Whiteside County Republican central committee; Judge George C. Dixon; Representative George Brydia, Prophetstown; Mrs. Buisker, Forreston, chairman of the of the national resources, when he Ogle county Republican Womans organization; Lyle O. Snader, march down the streets of Kan- trict women's Republicans organicers of the group; Ben L. Berve, Republican organization; County Judge Harry Ludens, Morrison; ert W. Sterling, Dixon, chairman pion of the World. "The first three words of the Harry Lohman, Lanark, chairman 27th, 1941.

Years Ago

Charles Baker of Monroe Center.

urch at Franklin Grove, Oct. 5. The James Dunigan home was entered last night and valuable

line, state regent, was entertained by the local chapter of the D. A.

25 YEARS AGO will attend Miss Madiera's schoo Carl Hess had a miraculous es-cape from death Tuesday afternoon when he was buried to the neck while working in a conduit hole at Peoria avenue and Second street, but escaped unhurt.

et, was enterted and thorough ransacked last night during the

The Joseph Smallwood hard-ware store at Harmon was enter-ed and robbed last night, consider-

Deaths

MISS GRACE E. NIX

the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank n the constitution. Instead of Mr. Epperly, 817 South Park avenue, in Springfield Wednesday after a lingering illness.

Miss Nix had been director of Williston Hall at DeKalb State Teachers college and was on leave of absence this quarter. She had been director of Williston Hall since 1930 and was faculty sponsor for Delta Epsilon chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, member of the Alpha chapter of Delta Kappa also includes the right to remain Gamma and the DeKalb chapter of

Funeral services and burial were

Funerals

Suburban-MRS. SARAH SCHREFFLER

(Telegraph Special Service) for Mrs. Sarah Schreffler who Nothing emphasizes that more Cubs will resume their battle for cent press conferences, attempted passed away at the home of her than his eagerness to surrender the city baseball champoinship o impress his audience with the nephew, Emery Beck, in Dodge his fabulous income and prospects City, Kansas, was held this after- and get into uniform as a private noon at 2 o'clock at her home on soldier. mount cemetery.

day noon.

spent not only to prepare us in death by her parents, a brother contender.

Happy Birthday

OCTOBER 4 Carl Straw; George Torti, route

OCTOBER 5
Boos: John Bollivar David Boos route 4: Donald Kennay, West

FLAT FEET NO HANDICAP Athens, Ga.—Frankie Sinkwich has flat feet and is pigeon-toed,

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New York, Oct. 3-Here is a etter written by a man of promiresponse. Note that the letter Nova fight

'Dear Mr. Baruch

"The hardest fight I ever had

mean. They are all fighting their way up, and I want to open the door of opportunity a little wider for them. The fight I propose to make will not be staged in an 39 YEARS AGO arena against one particular op-Dr. R. D. Traveller of Chicago ponent, but out in the open across arena against one particular opthe country. If I could get a 'gate' as big as I've ever seen in the Yankee Stadium and turn it over to the department of race relations of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America for the splendid work at his home. The son of Mr. and that department is doing on behalf of the Negro people and bet- Feb. 3, 1896 in Scruggs, Va., and ter relations with their white was wed to Mattie P. Thornton neighbors, I'd feel like a real July 30, 1916 in Beckley, W. Va.

human relations in America.

ing your cheque or money order, and Frank of Winding Gulf, W. in any amount, payable to Frank Va., and a host of nieces and H. Mann, treasurer, and mail it nephews. His passing will be today? If you help me win this sadly felt by the entire commutime, I'll feel that I've won the greatest fight of my life. Thank you. Sincerely yours,

(Signed) "JOE LOUIS"

context that this same letter went to many that Joe didn't actually comsive. To me that doesn't make any difference. Joe's most difficult kind of tests ism that could be given any phrasing wouldn't mean a thing without that and could not be made to mean a thing.

Joe Louis never squawked, he is not merely an outstanding

Division street, and 2:30 in the By example, he has done some-Evangelical church, with Rev. thing more in the hard way than Cubs, and Ed Smith, Sox, will op-Willis Plapp, assisted by Rev. Isa- could ever be done in years of pose each other on the mound, acac Divan and Rev. G. S. Eberly, preachment. He has taken raceofficiating. Interment was in Fair- prejudice, as far as he is concerned at least, out of the fight The body arrived in Polo Thurs- game. Considering the emotional nature of that field, this seems in-Sarah Beck was born in Lima credible. But sitting in at his freedom of speech is ample proof township, Carroll county, March Nova battle it seemed to me that 13, 1859. She was married to John most sympathies were with the "The unity that Mr. Roosevelt A. Schreffler, Oct. 14, 1880. He champion and this was strange, and Mr. Willkie talk about seems passed away in 1924. She is the not merely because there is a nat- American Association in complete a unity behind a foreign policy last of her family. She is survived ural wolf-pack tendency to wish games with 22 and in victories that less than 20 per cent of our by a niece and two nephews in to see the leader downed, but also with 21. people favor. Millions of dollars of Kansas, and several cousins in because Lou Nova himself is far the taxpayers' money are being and around Polo. She was preceded above the average type of white

> I don't know just what Joe

HOLD EVERYTHING

Hugh S. Johnson Writes From Capital During Mallon's Illness

Joe Louis, Heavyweight Cham-

Frary, Prophetstown, chairman put up one more fight-the best Whiteside county Republican of my career-to help my people

was against prejudice and intol-

my own contribution, and I want employed by the Dixon Home side seat or other reservation. This Surviving are his wife, three is one purse which does not have daughters. Thelma, Dalena and to be shared with promoters or Esther; three sons, John, James managers. Every cent will be and William, Jr., all of Dixon; two used to better the condition of sisters, Lena of Beckley, W. Va., my people and in creating better Eliza of Goodview, Va.; three

I have no doubt from its

pose the very appealing misconduct over the years in the of courage, fortitude, sportsmanship and plain Americanman has made that letter possible and true. The very able

boasted, lied, faked, dodged a the Church of St. Paul's Lutheran fight nor tried to milk his popularity to his personal advantage. He lifted a sport that in the hands of some of his white brethren had threatened to become a racket into a cleaner and more respectable atmosphere. In other words, CITY SERIES TONIGHT credit to "his people," as he calls

plans as his "last fight and the on the radio any hour of the day live in the work of the church and best" but I hope and believe that it will have the widest possible



"I've eliminated another bottleneck, chief-here's a scheme to christen two ships with only one bottle of

Obituaries

Local-WILLIAM B. SWAIN (Contributed)

William B. Swain, 44, passed away Wednesday, Sept. 24, 1941 Mrs. Henry Swain, he was born He came to Dixon 19 years ago "I propose start the 'gate' with and for the past 11 years had been

brothers, John of Franklin county, "Will you co-operate by send- Va., Harrison of Beckley, W. Va.

Church Societies

Aid Society-Members of the St. from 21 cents for young toms to James Aid society were guests of 2314 for hens, wholesale, or Mrs. Harry Cook and Miss Mand- about 3 cents higher than a year ana Green, Wednesday, at an all- ago. day meeting and scramble luncheon at the former's home.

Mrs. Hazel Duffy, the society president, opened the meeting. Mrs. Emma Pitzer gave a Bible reading, and routine reports were heard. A short program and social hour followed.

Mrs. Edna Topper is to be the November hostess.

Children's Meeting-Children of church are to hold their first meeting of the season at 2 p. m. Saturday.

Chicago, Oct. 3-(AP)-The Polo Oct. 3.—Funeral services them, He is an American asset. Chicago White Sox and Chicago tonight under the Comiskey park lights, home of the American Leaguers.

> Two southpaws. Verne Olsen. cording to pre-game announcements.

Yesterday's game was rained out after three scoreless innings. The Sox won the opener, 4 to 1.

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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

More Thanksgiving Turkeys in Sight; They'll Cost More

Chicago, Oct. 3-(AP)-Along ith everything else, the temptig turkey that will be carved at this year's Thanksgiving feast probably will cost more than a This is the good news poultry

men, busy fattening a record crop of holiday birds, found today in a study of market statistics. Market prices indicated the

farmers' return might be about 22 the holiday, when the headsmen go to work, anything can happen a third of the crop will go in De-

ers at mid-September was 17.5 than a year earlier and 2 cents more than in mid-June this year. Dressed market prices here r

Latest government census figures indicated about 33.553.000 birds were on feed, or 0.3 per cent more than available for market a year ago, after accounting for loss of about a million head due to severe weather in November.

Two Trainmen Killed in Headon Collision

Wichita, Kas., Oct. 3-(AP) -The headon collision of two Missouri Pacific passenger trains near here last night killed two crewmen SOX AND CUBS TO RESUME and injured a dozen passengers, including Joseph E. Mangan, 52, of Alton, Ill. He suffered a back injury and a possible fractured ankle.

> CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their many

> acts of kindness during our recent bereavement. Mrs. W. B. Swain and family Adv.232t1



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By DON DANIELSON

SOW ON FRIDAY; "WEEP" ON SATURDAY Great oaks from little acorns grow . . . If you reap; first must you sow . . .

An ag professor's coming up ... To take a shot at Cahill's cup . . .

Plant the seed; don't let it wither . . . Guest-picking has him all a-dither . . .

Frost is on pumpkin, fodder in shock . . . Football on hand, just around the block . . .

Vince Slothower teaches how to farm ...

Thinks some egg-laying does no harm . . . But adds: It's unwise to count your chicks ...

Be equally cautious about twenty picks . . . However, nothing fared is nothing done ...

And what is living without some fun? ...

Slothower heads the list of eight . . .

Others pick 'em at a future da'e . . .

Twenty football games in a basket . . . What do ya wanta know? Just ask it ...

By L. V. SLOTHOWER

What a spot! What a spot! The first guest picker of the sea-son and an amateur at that! Oh well, can't score less than .000; so ing Nero or the gridmen of Dixon series from the Dohm To

Illinois vs. Miami-Illinois, under the very controversial coaching of Bob Zuppke should win her opening game in a breeze. It's the 1941 edition of the Fighting Illini which must do or die for Zup. Illinois 21; Miami 6.

Indiana vs. Notre Dame-With Frank Leahy out to make his irons in the North Central con- Motors was Naylor with a 500 mark as a Notre Dame coach and Bertelli throwing 'em high wide ference. and handsome, it should end 42 to 7 in favor of the (Bertelli, Juzwik, Brutz, Ziemba, Kovath)?? Irish.

Michigan vs. Iowa—Both teams showed plenty of strength last thusiasm that they hope to burn counted 487 for the winners and week. Looks like one of the real battles of the week end. Michigan. with a veteran line, and plenty of powerful plunging backs, should come out on the long end of a 14 to 7 score. P, S. I hope I'm wrong and that our local boy, Gera'd Ankeny, is in there to upset the dope. game for either squad-and there

Wisconsin vs. Marquette-Another local boy, Don Miller, and that the winner of tonight's game teammates should have a glorious afternoon. The Badgers should may be crowned the conference claw 'em down to the tune of 28 to 13.

Ohio State vs. Southern California-In last week's test neither team showed too much strength. With Southern California at home and Ohio riding the rails all the way-condition may tell. Incidental- spirit is at its highest peak in ly, we shall see how successfully Coach Paul Brown can use his high many scasons and the crowd is school experience in big time coaching. Ohio State 13; Southern expected to hit a new season high

Northwestern vs. Kansas State-This is Bill DeCorrevont's year! Northwestern, as yet untested, should put one of the best balanced and underclassmen game were anteams on the field this year that any of the Mid-West schools have nounced last night and no lastto offer. Northwestern all the way, 28 to 6.

Purdue vs. Pittsburgh-Purdue's seniors, out to revenge last game is scheduled to begin at week's humiliation by Vanderbilt should take Pittsburgh 14 to 7!

Stanford vs. U. C. L. A .- This "Dixon-Sterling" feud should be in Stanford's favor this year, but like all such "naturals", it may upset the dope bucket, Stanford 19; U. C. L. A. 12.

Nebraska vs. Iowa State-While Iowa State scored three touch- of the fans in this neck of the downs last week, she still will have too much on her hands Saturday. woods. It's the Mendota game at Cornhuskers 21; Iowa State 7. Alabama vs. Mississippi State-Any team that scores 47 points

as did Alabama last week, is good enough for me. Alabama 12; Mississippi State 7. Brown vs. Columbia-This is a bad one! How does Brown 14, Community (7 to 0). Mendots

Colgate vs. Penn State-I'll take Colgate on the basis of her

ictory last week. Colgate 21, Penn State 14. Cornell vs. Syracuse-The dope books forecast a victory for Syra-

cuse. I'll string along with Syracuse 21, Cornell 7. Harvard vs. Pennsylvania-Both untested so I'll take a shot in

the dark. Harvard 13, Pennsylvania 7.

Navy vs. West Virginia-A blitzkrieg for Navy! Score: Navy 35; West Virginia 12.

Drake vs. Grinnell-Shades of Bob Underwood!! Hate to admit pue lost to Kewanee. this to Bob, but I pick Drake to hand Grinnell a 21 to 7 drubbing.

Tennessee vs. Duke-Despite the support of all the conscripts, it River circuit with three games looks like Duke 21, Tennessee 13.

Fordham vs. Southern Methodist-Another blind one. Southern Methodist 14; Fordham 12.

Georgia Tech vs. Chattanooga-The Ramblin' Wrecks to the tune

Tulane vs. Auburn-Tulane to repeat this week-17 to 14.

Next Week-Ken Detweiler

POLITICS AND . . .

Politics was not the only subject to be discussed at the Brinton Memorial Masonic Temple last evening. In the lobby three old timers grouped for a brief discussion of the World Series. The trio, all former baseball celebrities picked flaws in World Series plays but would not name the series winner. Judge William E. Fulton of Sycamore, second baseman for the championship University of Illinois team in the Big Ten conference of some years back; "Red" Gardner of Lyndon, former hard hitting member of the Kansas City Blues, American Association team and Ward Miller, former Cub, and member of other National League teams, grouped briefly to exchange ideas while many others standing around listened attentively.

POTTER DAY SLUGGERS

Going into the last baseball game of the season, that assignment at Mt. Morris Sunday afternoon, the Knacks have a team batting meet the defending champions average of .244 in 14 games played this season. Leading the local who have one of the strongest sluggers is Worth Windmiller with 341. The Knacks face Nelson teams in this section of the state. Potter of the major leagues in the Potter Day celebration with John Rock Falls has counted Sterling, Lindell of the International League on the mound for the locals. Their

Player- Pos	AB.	R.	H.	SH.	SB.	HR.	BB.	RBI.	Pot
Windmiller, c	41	6	14	0	1	1	1	11	.341
Studzinski, ss	24	5	8	0	1	0	5	77	
Martinkus, 3b	27	6	8	1	0	0	0	1	.333
Miller, cf	43	7	12	0	0	0	3	3	.296
Fulls, 2b	47	0		0	0	1	5	12	.278
Rucker, If	40	2	13	1	4	1	4	6	.277
Emmert 1h	40	6	11	0	1	0	4	3	.275
Emmert, 1b	8	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	.250
Kuhn, lf	43	5	10	0	2	0	4	2	.232
Welty, cf	13	4	3*	0	0	0	0	0	.231
Page. 3b	33	3	6	1	0	0	0	9	.182
Devine, p	.10	0	1	0	0	0	2	1	
Keegan, p	24	2	2	0	0	0	2	1	.100
Others	111	13	23	1	5	0	10	0	.083
		10	20	1	9	0	10	10	,207
Team Ave	464	59	113	4	17	2	40	**	045

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POLO LEAGUE OFFICERS ELECTED Ed Worley, president of the Dixon Bowling association, preceded over the organization meeting at the new Golden Bowl in Polo last night. League matters were discussed and officers for the Polo Bowling association for the 1941-42 season were elected. Elmer Davis was named president; Leslie W. Cannell, secretary; Ole Skabo, treasurer; Jack Smith, first vice president; R. J. Karstedt, second vice president; Red Cooper, third vice president; Winton Frey, fourth vice president. The Polo league will be 100 per cent sanctioned by the American Bowling association and will have a city association charter. The meeting last night was well attended by bowlers, captains, etc. Another meeting will be held next Monday night at which time teams and rules for the league will be announced.

PLEDGES FRATERNITY

Eugene Leggett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Leggett, 809 Ottawa avenue, was recently pledged to Phi Sigma Epsilon, local independent fraternity at Illinois Wesleyan university, Bloomington. Phi Sigma Epsilon is a local organization formed for the purpose of furthering brotherhood and social life for independent men on the Wesleyan campus. A graduate of Dixon high school, Gene was a member of the basketball and track teams, Latin club, Literary society and parthe basketball and track teams. Latin club, Literary society and par-ticipated in the Glee club and operetta. At Wesleyan, Mr. Leggett is a freshman in the College of Liberal Aris. Interval Aris. Interval Aris. Interval

Illuminated Football Games Will Brighten Gloomy Skies

BATTLE CRY IS SOUNDED: DIXON **GOES TO DEKALB**

Rock River and North Central Conferences Work Nightshift

> GAMES TONIGHT Dixon at DeKalb* Mendota at Sterling* Belvidere at Princeton Oregon at Polo* Amboy at Mt. Morris* Morrison at Rock Falls* Rochelle at Stockton

That current ditty of the air-World on Fire", was not intended ers

conference lames into action - ped the losers with 411. every last mother's son is out to

Dixon gridmen awoke this Kracks with 471. morning to a wet and soggy Prince Ice Cream defeated Old tonight. It will be the first loop | Scores and standings: are many in landom who believe champions of 1941.

From DeKalb comes the report today that the team and school in spite of the damp weather.

Lineups for both the varsity minute changes were reported from either camp. The sophomore 6:30 with the varsity game to

Mendota at Sterling

One other North Central conference game iraws the attention Sterling. Prospects for a Sterling victory looked as gloomy as this morning's skies. To date the Scheidmen have lost to Roc Falls (25 to 7) and to Sterling on the other hand, goes into th first conference game with tw wins to date-a 19 to 0 triumr over Morris and a 37 to 0 victor

Princeton, the firth conference member, plays Belvidere (forme league participant) on the home gridiron. Belvidere has lost thre games to date (Geneva, Harlem and East Rockford) while Princeton has spilled Walnut and De-

Tonight marks the second week

Oregon which defeated Dixon here in the opener and then followed up with triumphs over Stockton and Mt. Morris, seeks to keep the slate clean in a game at Polo. To date the Polo gridmen have tied Mt. Carroll (6 to 6) and lost to Rochelle, 32 to 0, las

week end. Amboy, coming up fast this year and holding the powerful Rock Falls team to minimum scoring last week, goes to Mt. Morris tonight. The Irish von their opener with a 7 to 6 victory over the Freeport "B" team and holds promise of being one of the major clubs in the circuit this season. Mt. Morris has lost to Savanna (13 to 0) and to Oregon

Morrison at Rock Falls

In the third conference game Pekin and Amboy as its victims while Morrison last week bowed to Lyons, Ia., 19 to 0.

ton. The Hubs will be seeking the opener,

If any of youse guys wanta ride to Mt. Morris Sunday for Nelson into each other with the violence Potter Day Knacks vs. Mt. Morris Cardinals, you can go down to Walter Knack's around about 12:30 you might be able to get a lift, games remain as tense and close.

tion bowling alleys last night were those of Bill Shuck who had 197 twice, Jimmy Noakes counted 150 twice and Tony Bubrick had 145 and 145. O. Legore was the most consistent howler of the Commercial league session with 143-144-140. John Cahill was missing last night—has a bad code in da hed and a REAL bowler took his place, John Smith. In the Chauffeurs and Helpers league Kopeck almost had three identical scores of 137-136-136 and Wolf who was on the same pair of alleys had 82-83-81. That's being consistent

a freshman in the College of Liberal Arts. Interested in accounting he is majoring in business administration and minoring in matheminor league players are expected in the lineups of each team.

TWO QUINTETS SET PACE FOR MIDNIGHT LOOP

Where there were three teams ied for the lead in the Chauffeurs & Helpers Union bowling league, there are now just two. Hey Bros. and Distilled Water Ice company each won three games in the nightshift league at the Dixon Recreation to maintain their top

The only league record broken last night was that for high team game when the Prince Ice Cream team rolled 991 in the second

The Hey Bros. team defeated the Rock Island Transfer in three games with D. Hey leading the winners with a 463 series and waves, "I Don't Want to Set the Biggers counting 400 for the los-

ing Nero or the gridmen of Dixon series from the Dohrn Transfer and the neighborhood high schools. and leading the winners war Con-Tonight as the North Central naway with 473. Stonesifer top-

do his part in burning up the grid- from Walter Knacks. Leading the series and Lawson topped the

the DeKalb gridiron to a crisp A. Wolfe roiled 550 for the losers.

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	Allen	137	173	125-435				
	Robinson							
	(ave)	101	101	101- 303				
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n	Lawson	163	129	179-	- 471
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Utter	151	144	192-487
Reed	143	169	109-421
Weigel	101	180	163-444
Handicap	209	209	209— 627
Total	807	991	938-2736

Rochelle, seventh member of the their second victory in the season reservation by game time, 6 loop, draws a non-conference as- after defeating Polo last week signment in the game at Stock- and bowing to DeKalb, 19 to 0 in certain about today's contest, or

Lloyd Phelps today anounced the complete list of six

teams which will open the table tennis league season Oct. 14 at the Elks club. The teams and their captains are: Plowmans (Joe Hall), Coverts (Lyle Melvin), Hey Bros. (Jim Hey), Edward Vaile Clothiers (Ben Roe), Myers Royal Blue (David Crawford), Knacks (Ward Smith). Three more players have been added to the entry list for the blind bogey ournament next Tuesday night. They are Eustace Shaw, Warren Badger and Red Flanagan.

Any fellows who have room for passengers are also asked to meet there at the same time

BOWLING DISSA AND DATTA

Included among the repeat scores at the Dixon recrea--not like some fellows we know who shoot a silly com-

BIG TIME STUFF

Yanks Could Have Used This Run



Joe Gordon of the Yanks (left) out at home, Catcher Owen hanging onto ball as his glove flies off to left, in second inning of second game of the wrold's series, which Brooklyn won, 3 to 2. Umpire Pinelli calls the play; Sturm is holding bats in background.

only one harmrless bingle, by

sped to second on Rizzuto's rap

to left field. The tying run was

on second, the winner on first,

and instead of a pinch-hitter pop-

ping from the Yankee bench, out

Strange Decision

McCarthy to have made. The

game was getting late and the

Yankees had a dangerous pinch-

hitter. George Selkirk, raring to

go. When Selkirk finally did get

his chance in the ninth inning,

after the time to beat Wyatt had

long since passed, he larruped a

hit to right field. That is what is

The Yanks made seven of their

known as second-guessing.

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WORLD SERIES IS CERTAIN TO BE A DINGER—MAYBE GOING LIMIT

Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, Oct. 3-(AP)-The third World Series game between the Yankees and Dodgers was postponed today by Commissioner Landis after a steady rain had left the field unplayable.

Brooklyn, Oct. 3-(AP)-Prospects of the Dodgers and Yankees meeting in their third World Series game at Ebbets Field grew doubtful today when the rain, that started early this morning, con-

At 8 a. m. a heavy shower broke over the field, where fewer take "dents" out of "accidents"than 500 persons waited in line at the bleacher gates. After letting moved into high gear last night up somewhat the rain started coming down in a steady drizzle an to win three games, smash a few hour later. The skies remained heavily overcast. The forecast for league records and move into a this afternoon was for occasional showers, There was no doubt in anyone's mind today that this was to be

a grimly-fought World Series, after all, as the Yankees and the saw hits go bouncing through Venier rolling a top series of 498 Handicap Brooklyn Dodgers moved to Eb- where he should have been.

for gold and baseball glory. The whole picture changed abruptly yesterday when Whitlow Wyatt, warming slowly to his Wyatt, warming slowly to his their collective noggins for the last five innings and pitched the

scrapping Dodgers to a 3 to 2

ing the series. Until Wyatt came through for the National League champions, third with what eventually proved National Tea won two games game sweep for the Bombers, and Brooklyn was dispirited. But Wyperformance changed all that. It's going to be a dinger before it's finished-

maybe seven games, the limit. Both managers named alternahave the inside track, provided his with the deciding tally. arm felt up to a nine-inning

Loss of Effectiveness Disappointed at Spud Chandler's sudden loss of effectiveness in yesterday's tussle after he had pitched four nearly-perfect innings, Joe McCarthy of the Yanks Murphy take his turn at bat in whether to use Marius Russo, the southpaw, or Atley Donald, a Russo was thought more likely faster by the minute. With two to get the call if he could get a down, Joe Gordon drew one of rebellious stomach back on the his three walks of the game and

about the next three, for that matter. The crowd was going to look small after the two huge three lusty swings, missing the gatherings in the stadium. Where ball by increasing margins each and 66,248 turned out yesterday. only about 34,000 can be sandwiched into the Dodgers' empor-

There might be some unscheduled excitement in Brooklyn, too, if the two clubs continue to fly For two days now they have been acting like blocking backs on the basepaths. There's likely to be a blow-up between the players if it continues, and the Brooklyn fans have been known to take a personal interest in any scraps involving their heroes. Boy, my battle bowler Fine Pitching in Pinches

While Wyatt's superlative pitching in the pinches stood out like a red nose in yesterday's game, it was almost equally easy to spot the Yankee who did most to make the Dodgers' victory possible. It was little Phil Rizzuto, the freshman shortstop, who twice at crucial movements was caught far out of position and

AND TELEGRAPH **SWEEP SERIES** Two Quintets Share Lead

SPARKY'S TEAM

in Thursday Night Circuit

Sparky's Fenders-the boys who tie for first place in the Commer- Diebert cial League.

The Campbell crew swept the for the winners. Leading the bets Field to continue the battle In the fifth inning, for some wiremen was Cy Winebrenner unfathomed reason, he was play- with 482. The Fenders set a new

tween third and short that drove across the second Brooklyn run, which move 'way up the ladder to games was the Dixon Telegraph share in the four-way tie for sec-In the next inning he played ond place. Pacing the winners victory at Yankee Stadium, squar- Billy Herman, another righthand was John Shultz with a 512 serbatter, the same way, and Billy ies and Bill Shuck counted 546 biffed one through the identical for the losers with two "hard luck" Sward spot, sending Dixie Walker to games of 197. Sward 141 150 160—451 Courtright . 178 160 148—486 Handicap .. 159 159 159—477

for them. The manner in which milli, who couldn't hit a lick in the winners was Courtright with the Yanks had bounced the bums the first game, drove Walker on 486 and Hahn led the losers with around in the opening contest across with a sharp wallop to 474. The tea-men share the tie Vivian for the top with the Sparky club. It was a good thing Dolph hit | Cahill's Electrics won two Moerschthat one, because from that point games from the Round-Up as on Johnny Murphy, who relieved John Smith rolled a 593 series Chandler, allowed the Dodgers for the winners and Vivian's 497

Cookie Lavagetto in the ninth. In fact the Flatbushers made only nine hits off Wyatt in the first tive pitching choices for today's six hits in all, compared with nine three innings, before the veteran struggle in the heart of Flatbush. the Yankees collected off Wyatt. really began to warm to his task. Manager Leo Durocher of the re- But the Brooks were lucky enough He said before the game that he Handicap .. 130 vived Dodgers was torn between to bunch four of their stingers in felt mighty rested and relaxed Kirby Highe, the young speed- two innings, the fifth and sixth, after six days of rest, and wasn't baller, who won 22 games for him and to fall heir at the same time so sure it was good for him. A this year, and fat Freddy Fitz- to a pair of walks by Chandler single by Charley Keller, together simmons, the veteran with the and an error by the usually-bril- with a walk, an infield out and knuckle ball that swoops and liant Joe Gordon. It was Joe's a freak infield hit by Chandler dances. Fitz was supposed to miscue that put Walker on base gave the Yanks a run in the second. Tommy Henrich's double Chalky Wright, 136. New It is not often that the boys get and Keller's single in the third World's featherweight champion an opportunity to second-guess made it 2 to 0.

on Manager McCarthy, either, because Joe usually plays them according to the rulebook. But he cording to the rulebook. But he change of page 12. The cording to the rulebook. But he change of page 13. The change of page 14. The change of apparently was thinking of some- sharply, his change of pace to 134. Elizabeth, outpointed Ginger thing else when he let Pitcher puzzle the Yanks increasingly, Foran, 133, Liverpool, England, and his fast ball to come in with (6). such bullet speed that it appeared The Dodgers were out in front. Owen's glove, The Yankees got righthander with fine control.
Russo was thought more likely to get the cell if he could get a down. Joe Gordon drew one of

* For Relaxation

at all times.

SOLD OUT

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 3-(AP)-Ticket Manager Ted Payseur announced today all tickets to the Notre Dame-Northwestern football game, Nov. 15, had been sold.

He added this was the earlist date that the entire stadium, seating 48,000 ever had been completely sold out.

was tops for the Aschenbrenner

Smith's high series set a new record for the Thursday night circuit. His 223 game was the nly one over the 200 mark. Scores and standings

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Dixon Telegraph ... Budweiser Gardens Round-up Cahill's Electrics Coca Cola Team Records Individual Records

High Ind. game— R. Winebrenner 225 High Ind. series— J. Smith Reynolds Wire R. Winebrenner . . 163 136 133— 432 McCollum . . 174 148 147— 469 Rinehart ... 143 144 140- 427

brenner .. 174 137 171— 482 Handicap .. 155 155 155— 465 Total . 948 859 885-2692 Sparkys' Fenders 150 131 150— 431 138 145 145— 428 164 115 107— 386 182 161 155— 498 161 141 159— 461 Emmitt . 997 895 918-2810

Dixon Telegraph
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864 922 897-2683

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875 924 890-2689

258-458

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171— 416 153— 408

160-451

National Tea

Round-Up . 138 163 . 166 155

Cahill's Electrics

Total 915 878 893-2686

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance (By The Associated Press)

New York-Stocks irregular; leaders lack bidding support Bonds mixed mixed; federals slip in brisk trade. Foreign exchange British free pound, Canadian dollar advance. Cotton lower; hedging. Wall Street and New Orleans selling.

Sugar easier; scattered liquida-on in world contracts. Metals steady; plans completed for expansion of aluminum. Wool tops improved; commission and spot house buying.

Chicago-Wheat lower; profit taking, spreading sales. Corn lower; grain makert upset by break of soybeans. Cattle steady; little steer beef Hogs 5@15 lower; top 11.30;

weak pork market.

Chicago Grain Table

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May .		86%	8634	85%	
July .		88 %	881/2	871/2	8734
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SOY BEANSold .1.75% 1.761/2 1.69

RYE-LARD-Oct .. 10.75 10.75 10.57 10.60

Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, Oct. 3-(AP)-Wheat

No. 2 yellow 1.161/2. Corn new No. 4 mixed 71; No. 4 yellow 66½; sample grade yellow 55; No. 2 white 78. Old corn No. 1 yellow 73B73 1/4; No. 2, 73 1/2; No. 3, 72@73; No. 4, 71¼ @ ½; sample grade yellow 60 @ 70; No. 2 white 79.

Oats No. 1 mixed 47; No. 2 white 47%; No. 3, 45; No. 4, 40. Barley Malting 70@84 nominal: feed and screenings 41@58 nom sample grade barley 56; No. 3 malting barley 82.

Field seed per cwt nom; timo-othy 5.75@6.00; alsike 11.50@ 13.50; fancy red top 7.50@8.50. Soybeans No. 2 yellow 1.77½.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Oct. 3—(AP)—Pota-toes, arrivals 85; on track 288; to-tal US shipments 594; supplies cobblers and washed kind moderate, market firm; for Idaho russet and Colorado red McClures very light, market slightly weaker Idaho russet burbanks US No. 1, Colorado red US No 2.75@92½; Colorado red US No. 1, 1.45@60; South Dakota Early Ohios US No. 1, 1.05; Iowa cob-blers US No. 1, 1.05@20; Minnesota and North Dakota bliss tri-Poultry live 45 trucks; small hens and heavy white rock springs

easier, balance steady; hens, 5 lbs and down 181/2; springs, under 4 lbs, white rock 171/2; other prices unchanged.

Butter receipts 861,070; firmer; 91 score creamery 35½; 90, 35; 90 centralized carlots 35½; other prices unchanged. Eggs, receipts 5,817; firm;

market unchanged. Butter futures, storage stds close: Nov 35.65; Dec 35.75; Jan

Egg futures, storage packed first Nov 29.90; Dec 30.00; Jan. 29.00; refrig stds Oct 29.75.
Potato futures, Idahos Nov 2.34,

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 3-(AP)-Salable ogs 4,000, total 7,000; uneven; general trade largely 5% 15 lower than Thursday's average; practical top 11.30 one outstanding load 11.35; bulk 220-300 lbs 11.10@30; good and choice 180-220 lbs 10.90 @11.25; good 300-60 lb sows 10.10 @50; few light weights to 10.65 most 400-500 lb kinds 9.25@85extreme weights down to 9.00. Salable cattle 1,000, calves 200

week end trade generally steady more actvie than week ago; ver little steer beef in crop; run most ly butcher cattle; steer supply mainly medium to good grades; top 11.90 paid for long yearlings; springers 10.75@11.50; steers and heifers at latter price; most steers 9.50@11.25; with common south-Mexican bred offerings around 8.00; corn belt and western grass heifers at week's 50c decline mainly 7.50@9.50; cutter cows mainly 7.50@9.50; cutter cows 6.90 down; with canners at 5.00@ most western grass cows 8.25@75; weighty sausage bulls to 9.35; heavy calves 6.50@7.25 on plain southwest kinds; good and choice cron belt heavies 9.00@ 10.00; vealers up to 14.50; however, stocker trade slow, steady.

Salable sheep 1,000, total 4,000, late Thursday: all classes steady; five doubles closely sorted westren springers 12.15; bulk good and choice natives 11.25@50; few 11.60; two doubles handyweight fed yearlings 9.00; today's trade market steady to strong; bulk and top choice native spring lambs 11.50; few throwouts 9.00 down; odd lot cleanup sheep 4.00@5.00. Official estimated salable ceipts for tomorrow: hogs 300; cattle 300; sheep 200.

Wall Street Close

Chem & Dye 161; Allis-Ch Mfg 28%; Am Can 84% comotive 124; Am Roll Mill 13%; Am Smelt 404; Am Stl Fdrs 21%; Am T & T 1544; Am Tob B 71½; Anaconda 26½; Atch T & SF 28¾; Aviation Corp 3¾; Bendix Aviat 385%; Beth Stl 66; Boeing Air 20%: Borden 20%; Borg-Warner 2018; Case 8212; Caterpil Trac 42; Celanese Corp 24%; Cerro de P 33; C & O 3678; Chrysler 14%; Coml Solvents 10½; Consol Air 43½; Corn Prod 52%; Curtiss-Wright 9%; Deere & Co 25½; Douglas Air 74; Du Pont ; Eastman Kodak 1423; Gen 3112; Gen Foods 4112; Gen Mot 41½; Goodrich B F 21½; Goodyear T & R 19½; Int Harv 51¾; Johns-Manville 67¾; Kennecott Cop 34%; Kroger 28½; Lib-of-Glass 28½; Liggett & My 88; Lockheed Airc 281/8; Marshall Field 15%; Monty Ward 34%; Nat Biscuit 18: Nat Dairy Pr 15%; NY Central 12. No Am Avia 145 North Amer Co 1234; North Pac Owens-Ill Glass 461/8; Pan

Am Air 174; Penney 851/2; Penn

RR 22%; Phillips Pet 45½; Pub Svc NJ 19¾; Pullman 25½; Re-pub Stl 18%; Reynolds Ob 30½; Sears Roebuck 7234; Stand Brds 558; St Oil Cal 2318; St Oil Ind 32; St Oil NJ 421/8; Swift 24; Tex Air Lines 12%; Un Air 37%; US Rubber 25%; US Stl 55½; US Stl Pf 121; West El & Mfg 84½; White Mot 14%; Wilson & Co Woolworth 31; Yellow Tr & C 14%; Youngst Sh & T 35%.

The War Today

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positions because they are believers. It must be realized that the power. Such persecution will only drive religion underground. Religmust be fought by education

The Reds forthwith got busy to dist all school teachers in the anti-religious propaganda drive. In adopting this weapon—education—the bolshevists utilized a powerful force which was denied to the church. The schools are separated from the church There's a lot more to the story

but we needn't enlarge on it. It isn't the business of States or of England to lay down the law about Russian internal affairs. By the same token Moscow's business-and Moscow blockade, he declared. hasn't said it is—to try to change our government and way of life by applying to us its policy of ator Taft (R-Ohio) said such ac-

We don't have to let Commun- involve the nation in war without sm in unless we want to. don't even have to be polite to it. There is nothing incongruous between an attitude of hostility to

However, the British governtude that in these parlous times, proclamation putting the law into Italy and Japan", the fuehrer said, when minds are burdened with war problems, it behooves people to keep a weather eyes out to see doesn't slip into their homes.

Nazi operations in the unhappy protectorate of Bohemia-Moravin connection with the disorders, strike me as being the sible forerunners of incorporation of this rich territory into the

demand for northern amounted to 425 gallons per cap- law into effect again."

a literary shrine.

Richard Strauss played the piumphs US No. 1. 1.05@65; Chip-pewas US No. 1, 1.20. positions when only 6.

> The Cherokee Indian alphabet contains 86 letters.

Roosevelt Sounds

House statement issued late yes- was preparing to attack. terday, declaring that the presiinterpretations and some misquotations.

stenographic transcription of the stake. press conference exchange and added this paragraph:

"Since the soviet constitution declares that freedom of religion is granted it is hoped that in the light of the report of the Polish ambassador an entering wedge for the practice of complete freedom. sent of the population. People of religion is definitely on its should not be dismissed from their way".

Jan Ciechanowski, Polish ambassador, made public Tuesday, saying lish Catholic church and a Polish Jewish synagogue to open in Moshad been granted freedom of wor-

Effort at Revision

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the consent of congress.

Pepper's Proposal communism as a doctrine, and a relations committee and advocate Churchill's speeches or my acsoviet union in its struggle against the nazis. Even the wild ain and Russia told the senate creatures of the forest have the yesterday that the president sense to sink their differences in could permit the arming of Amtimes of mutual peril from fire or erican merchant ships and authorize them to travel in belligerent were repulsed. ment apparently takes the atti- zones merely by revoking his 1939

The act may be put into effect that something they don't want by the president or by congress mote the security or preserve the peace of the United States or to protect the lives of citizens of the United States.'

Pepper told reporters today that 'the president has a clear right to It has been estimated that con- revoke his proclamation, and if ped. sumption of petroleum products congress does not approve then it in the United States during 1940 will have a clear right to put the 25,000 persons was jammed with

If the president should evoke The cottage in which Edgar neutrality provisions which would when Propaganda Minister Paul Allan Poe wrote "The Raven" in remain in effect would be those Joseph Goebbels, who had review-Philadelphia has been restored as setting up the munitions control ed winter relief work, introduced board and forbidding foreign ves- the fuehrer. sels to fly the American flag.

Exactly 115 nails were removed and produced a number of com- from the stomach of a man who underwent an operation in Dubli

Herons fly with necks pulled in

cranes with necks extended

Shower on Shadeless Sand



It's thumbs up even in the bathtub for member of coastal defense gun crew at Tobruk, assisted in a cooling shower by a comrade. Note they don't leave their big gun far behind.

Greetings Exchanged in Iceland



Maj. Gen. H. O. Curtis (right), commanding British forces in Iceland, greets Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel (left), former commander of 6th corps area, now in command of U. S. army field force which landed in Iceland. (NEA Telephoto.)

Gigantic New

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That, Hitler said, was part of dent's press conference remarks his traditional strategy of surhad been subjected to conflicting prise. He added that the decision to remain silent was "the hardest decision of my life" but that hund-The White House made public a reds of thousands of lives were at

"We were not mistaken about anything except that we did not know how awfully big the preparations were against us and how closely Europe escaped bolshev-

ism," he said. The fuehrer said he was not speaking "to answer any statesmen who may have been wonderng at my long silence"

His last speech was before the reichstag at the Kroll opera house. May 4, although he issued a long proclamation at the start of the war with Russia.

In the customary review section of his address, Hitler said he had not lost sight of his goal since 1933, when he came to power.

"What we have accomplished is unique", he said. "We did not need this war to place our names in history; the accomplishments of peace would have been sufficient for that.

"We never aimed at war, but Onent Pepper's proposal, Sen- one thing is certain: we would never have renounced German tion would amount to an effort to freedom

"Gestures Repulsed"

As for his five-month silence, the fuehrer said, "history will de-Pepper, a member of the foriegn cide what was worth more-

> to achieve disarmament among nations and better relations, but, he said, all Germany's gestures

"We gained friendship with 'but unfortunately not with that nation I courted most-Britain. Now the British people must assume the responsibility'

He accused Prime Minister Churchill of crying "I want War" although, through the year, he said, the fuehrer had tried to reach an understanding with Brit-

"He has it now", Hitler snap-

The Sportpalast, which holds a cheering multitude when Hitler, fresh from the eastern front, enthe proclamation the only major tered. There were deafening cheers

Much Mention of Britain Many of the early passages of

the speech dealt with Britain. Hitler said that if all his attempts at agreement with Britain had failed in the past when nothing else could have achieved it, "Nothing was left but to fight.

led by me" "Now Churchill has the war he wanted", the fuehrer reiterated. He said also that there were ef-

thank fate that the fight can be

forts at an understanding with Poland. "It must have been providence Justice Shaw Candicatewhich prevented it", he said, ap-

parently implying that greater objectives now are possible. Hitler recapitulated the occasions on which he said he "reachsoldier, he continued, "I know term as chief justice, is the first how much blood, misery, suffering

and sacrifice" there is in war. The decision now being fought out is for the next hundred years", he shouted.

Saw Russian Threat

greatest concern the mobilization danger as early as August and invited Vyacheslay Molotov, then and now Russian Foreign Minis-

Hitler said Molotov asked German's attitude toward Finland and Rumania but, the fuehrer said, Germany had to decline all Russian suggestions that the U.S. S. R. extend her influence westward, even including the Dardanelles in that sphere.

Hitler said he had to keep silenc for months, giving not the ner appears for the plaintiff and silence for months, giving not the Russian "mobilization", because the lives of "hundreds of thousands were at stake".

Surprise, the fuehrer said, is one of his weapons and when he sees an opponent preparing for attack he is not going to wait for him but beat him to the attack. He said that this "was the

hardest decision of my life". Since June 22 when Russia was nvaded, he went on, "every single thing went according to plan x x. I have not been disappointed in the German soldiers or the home front.

"The enemy was hit so hard he never again will rise up" Tribute to His Allies

Hitler paid tribute to Finland and Rumania and recited the na- blanks may be obtained upon aptionalities of volunteers in the fight against Russia. He asserted Germany was sav-

ng little while operations were inder way but that did not mean that nothing was happening. He ridiculed what he called important factor than tempera-'miserable' news reports of the ture. enemy and asserted the German

recisely accurate. Approximately 2,500,000 Rus- day in wages. sians have been taken prisoner, he said. Twenty-two thousand Russian guns are in German hands, swan.

high command communiques were

18,000 tanks have been captured or destroyed, and 14,500 planes have been destroyed.

land, Hitler said, and twice as

large as the Germany he took

German soldiers have advanced

800 to 1,000 kilometers, (500 to

more than 600 miles) figuring on

"Russians Beasts"

Turning to the Russian soldiers.

man beings but as beasts-that's

Referring to the labors already

expended by the Germans in Rus-

to European gauge—a distance 15

times as far as from Stettin to the

He emphasized these points:

"Second, we do not talk of capi-

tal but of the strength of labor;

does not mean we are not acting'

"It is a people which for com-

ment for victory", he added.

Lord will not deny His help".

Terse News

The hearing of Howard W. Mar-

tin of Oregon on a charge of as-

sault with intent to commit rape.

which had been set for hearing

this morning in Municipal court

at Janesville, Wis., was continued

Lee county selective service

boards this morning received calls

induction into the army on Wed-

Romeo Blackburn of this city,

Justice Elwyn R. Shaw of Free-

port today announced he will seek

re-election to the Illinois Supreme

court from the Sixth district next

elected in 1933 and served one

of five Supreme court justices,

whose terms expire next year, to

A suit in which Stanley Ryan

is seeking damages in the amount

of \$2,500 from John Burns of May

township, for personal injuries al-

leged to have been sustained while

wrecking a building on Sept. 12,

1939, was started before Judge

Harry Wheat in Lee county Cir-

cuit court today. A jury com-

posed of ten women and two men

was selected to hear the testi-

mony, as follows: Elizabeth Max-

Buehler, Mamie Sworm, Rogene

Krug, Mabel Campbell, Esther

Young, Perry Beitel, Emma Vin-

cent, Rena Jones, Leon Brooks and

Ida Ware. Attorney H. C. War-

Attorney Robert L. Bracken for

The secretary of the civil ser-

vice commission at the Dixon post-

office today announced that appli-

cations are being accepted for op-

erators of various types of road

building equipment for duty in the

Republic of Panama. Various

types of operators needed include

tractor, scraper, bull dozer, cater-

pillar tractor and power shovel

operators. Transportation will be

furnished from the home of the

applicant to Panama with return

transportation guaranteed in the

ther information and application

Royal Air Force receives \$1,16

A cygnet is the young of a

local postoffice.

the defendant.

Lettie Marth, Elizabeth

announce his candidacy.

Damage Case on Trial-

Shaw, a Democrat, who was

Martin Case Continued-

until next Friday.

25 Lee Co. Men Called-

Fainted at His Work-

that no power can surpass"

ontinent into our service;

people, Hitler said.

these words:

what bolshevism has made of

over in 1933.

an air line, he said.

FORRESTON The area conquered in the east MRS. LYLE MARKS us four times as large as Eng-

Pre-Nuptial Shower

Mrs. Ernest Martens entertained at a pre-nuptial shower Wednesday evening, honoring her sister, Miss Meredith Bellows of Polo, whose marriage to Martin Hitler described them "not as hu-Miller of Haldane will take place on October 11. Guests included 36 relatives. games formed the entertainment

At a recent meeting of the of the German soldier in unlimited quantities compared with the World war" he asserted. "We year were: President, Gretchen have an advantage in this respect | Huntley; vice president, Marie liams: "First, we are putting the whole Schmidt

"Third, that we are not talking Germany today presents history's first example of a United "The whole people is in the bat- ferred to Fort Lewis, near Tatle-partly at the front, partly at coma, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hedrick petence is unequalled on earth and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hedrick at group would await the filing of a Dorset, Minnesota, is a guest of

Hitler ended his speech at 6:38 p. m. (10:38 A. M., CST.) with "Nation, help yourself; then the

ternoon at the late home just east of the water tower. Mrs. George B. Covell has gone to Madison, Wis. to spend a week at the Porter Butts home 20 miles west of Leningrad; before leaving for California to

Fourteen members of the Home Bureau were on a tour of the W. T. Rawleigh plant at

Miss Kathryn Finney of Glendale, Calif. is a guest in the home to draft 25 white young men for of the DeGraff sisters.

nesday, Oct. 22-13 from district has been stationed at Camp Rob-1, Dixon, Palmyra and Nachusa erts, Calif. for the past three claimed a death-stand defense for Mrs. Clyde Morden. Mrs. Folk townships, and 12 from district 2, months has been transferred to Leningrad 44 days ago, a Red the rest of the county. The selec- Camp San Louis Obispo, Calif., a army bulletin declared the situa-

Mrs. Mary Duitsman spent Thursday with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William employed at the east end wire Kampen

board of the First Evangelical church met at the home of Mr. ambulance to the Dixon public and Mrs. B. H. Unangst Wedneshospital. He was reported to have suffered a fainting spell Miss Mattie De Graff enterwhile at his work and his condi-

tained members of the bridge club tion was not considered serious. at her home Thursday afternoon. spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs.

George Bauman. Mrs. Ernest Miller and daughter Barbara Lynn hase been dismissed from the Deaconess hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mevers

Miss Jennie DeGraff will entertain members of the Gleaners

are visiting relatives at Des Moines, Iowa. They will also attend the cattle congress at Water-Mrs. Ebbo Haijenga is spending

Maynard Brass at Stillman Val-Mr. and Mrs. Klaas Stubbe left

future home son Norman of Hampshire are

of Mr. and Mrs. William Daniels. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brockmeier and family and Mrs. Dale

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Beebe returned Monday from a ten days trip through the eastern states. They also visited Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Kenneth Anderson is ill at her home Mrs. G. B. Wood has returned from the Community hospital at

duration of the project, which is callers in the Charles Abels estimated to be one year. Fur- home.

Experiments on bird migration show increasing and decreasing Coats, amounts of sunlight to be a more **Dresses** 5 tor \$ Sweaters An aircraftman in the British

Reporter Phone 6722

Various shower railways have been changed over the kitchen of her home.

Officers Elected

Luther league of the Lutheran the organization for the coming Schmidt; secretary, Virgina Wiltreasurer, Hannah R.

Mr. and Mrs. William Drake

Private William Hiteman, Jr. Roberts, California, for the past

measures up to every require- Haldane.

Wesley Janssen is visiting relatives in Minnesota and Nebraska. Public sale of the household controversy. goods of the Mrs. John G. Arjes estate will be held Saturday af-

spend the winter months. Her 30 miles to Lake Ladoga from sister, Mrs. John G. Campbell, returned to Madison with her after

Maryland-Forreston township Freeport, Tuesday.

tee's names will be announced distance of 45 miles from Camp tion around the siege-girt city better the class. Roberts.

Members of the Sunday school

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kilker

pital in Freeport.

and daughter Linda of Loveland, Colo., were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Deuth Monday and Tuesday.

class of the Evangelical Sunday school at her home this evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Windle

several days with Mr. and Mrs.

Tuesday morning for Ashby, Minn, where they will make their

Mrs. James Nevenhoven and spending some time in the home

Otto spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Otto at Florence station.

Harry Beebe and family at Battle Creek, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fassler of event the employe remains for the Dixon were Sunday afternoon

plication to the secretary at the WITH THIS COUPON

309 First St.

East's Petroleum Emergency 'Made', Says Sen. O'Daniel

Washington, Oct. 3.—(AP) The senate oil investigating committee arranged today for a new report on the eastern seaboard's threatened petroleum shortage, and one member-Senator O'Dan- Thursday in Polo iel (D-Tex)-charged that it was

from Texas to New York, told re- Morris. Mr. and Mrs. Paul plan present shipments.

"I am fully convinced," he said, "that the rairoads can deliver 200,000 barrels of oil a day. This church, officers chosen to serve is a manufactured emergency to build a pipeline and it won't stand examination.

Fears Drain on Gas The pipeline proposal has been supported by Petroleum Co-Or-

O'Daniel's assertion that the ifornia in 1934. three months, has been trans- railroads were capable of delivering sufficient additional supplies in the home of her daughter, Mrs. found support among other mem- Richard Langley in Morrison this bers of the committee, but Chair- week. were dinner guests Sunday of man Maloney (D-Conn) said the Mrs. Lillian DeNordendorf of new report on the eastern sea- her sister and husband, Mr. and board situation before taking any Mrs. Guy Puterbaugh. further action in the oil shortage

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hurled the Germans back nearly Kolpino, and re-established communications between Leningrad and Moscow. Soviet marines were said to ident, Mrs. Howard M. Dennis;

have executed a bold landing west secretary; Mrs. W. H. Dennis, of Leningrad and dug in on the treasurer, Mrs. Lemuel Pierce; gulf coast where nazi batteries sian naval base which guards the torian, Mrs. Ross Hostetter; resea approach to the great north- porter, Mrs. Ernest Byrd.

was definitely stronger. The Russians said 1,500 Germans were killed and at least 1,500 wounded on the northern

(Leningrad) front, 3,000 killed and wounded on the central (Moscow) front, and 2,700 annihilated on the southwest (Ukraine) front. River Carries Dead Away In a violent two-day battle in the Ukraine, soviet dispatches

said the Germans left the field

"strewn with corpses, smashed

tanks and guns", and that the Dnieper river was carrying away While the nazi high command reported tersely that operations were proceeding "successfully", military advices reaching Lon- tin. don indicated that Germany's revised war plans might start a new drive toward Moscow from the Ukraine, veering north from the

bitterly-contested Kharkov sector in the Donets river basin. Signalling perhaps the end of the long summer lull in the battle Britain, German bombers smashed for hours at five cities on the island kingdom's southeast and northeast coast during the night. Bombs also fell in south-

Attacking in the light of a har-

vest moon, the German raiders

were reported to have dropped

their bombs and then returned to

machine-gun fire fighters and res-

east Scotland.

Mrs. Eva Trump Phone 213X If You Don't Receive Your Paper Call Tom Buck. Phone 6-Y

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Heintzel. man of Franklin Grove spent

Irvin Paul is having his restall a "manufactured emergency." dence property painted, on North O'Daniel, who has criticized a Congress street that he purchased plan to build a 24-inch pipeline of Charles E. Dickinson of Mt.

porters he was satisfied that suf- on moving to town in the spring. of the evening. Mrs. Martens ficient oil could be delivered by Mrs. Helen Frana and son Frank, served delicious refreshments at rail to the Atlantic coast area to Jr. and Mrs. George Nichols drove sia, he said 15,000 kilometers the close of the evening. Miss offset the drain on supplies out from Chicago the first of the (nearly 10,000 miles) of Russian Bellows received many gifts for caused by an excess of 175,000 week bringing Mrs. Emma Good barrels daily consumption over home, who had been visiting in Chicago for several weeks.

Mrs. Irma O'Kane is visiting at Sterling in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Hutton.

Members of the P. C. H. S. grade school faculties enjoyed a barbecue supper and social time at the Pines on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hannis of dinator Ickes, who said 12 com- Los Angeles, California, who have panies thus far had agreed to join been visiting relatives in Rochelle in operation of a line. But O'Dan- and Milledgeville, arrived in Polo iel has objected that it might Thursday to visit in the homes have returned from a ten days later be used to pipe natural gas of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beck, and out of Texas, thus depriving that with relatives and friends for two state of a valuable asset in its weeks. The Hannas are former campaign to obtain new industries. Polo people, having moved to Cal-

Mrs. Raymond Good is visiting

Philathea Class Mrs. Henry Reinders and Mrs.

Ross Hostetter were co-hostesses to the Philathea class of the Evangelical Sunday school on Tuesday evening in the Hostetter home on East Mason street. Mrs. Frank Folk and Mrs. Lemuel Pierce were in charge of the evening's program. During the business meeting of.

ficers for the 1941-42 year were

elected and are as follows: Presi-

dent. Mrs. William Fry: vice pres-

chorister. Mrs. Willard Gilbert: have bombarded Kronstadt, Rus- pianist, Mrs. Milton Beck; his-The program consisted of plane For the first time since Mar- music by Mrs. Willis Plapp: readshal Klementi Voroshilov pro- ings by Donna Mae Reynolds and

> round table discussion on how to Refreshments were served during the social hour following the

conducted the question box and

Lodges

War Mothers-Members of the Lee county chapter of World War Mothers met vesterday afternoon in the G. A. R. hall. Election of of-

ficers was planned for Oct. 17.

meeting date to Friday. Placing of a marker at Mrs. Hardesty's grave thousands of the invaders' dead. has been postponed until Oct. 12. The United States uses about

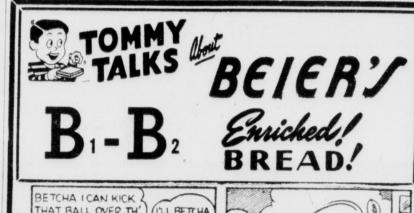
It was agreed to change the

one-half of the world's output of The tenth census held in the United States in 1880 gave the

country a population of 50,155,783. cue squads in the streets. At least 10 persons were killed and 50 wounded in one town, and damage and casualties elsewhere

were admittedly heavy. "NO CHILD OF MINE WILL

ch' nasty roundworms—without even recogniz-the warning signs! Watch for: uneasy stomach, ting, itchy nose or seat. Don't take chances! Jayne's Vernifuge today! Jayne's is America's ing proprietary worm medicine. Float me stubborn worms. Demand JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!





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Woman's Club

First meetings of the season in most organizations are always events, and since the Mount Morris Woman's Club is no exception, come 7:30 next Monday evening and a large number of its nembers will be gathered at the M. C. Small home on West Hitt street for the October meeting,

the first of the 1941-'41 year. It will also be the first time in the high school auditorium and one of the church's parlors was Mr. Hoff will lead a discussion. ised, but now it is felt that a

meeting will be devoted to brief and speak briefly. plished in the various depart- Thursday afternoon ments of the club. These will be partments who will outline their and 7:00 respectively. ticular branches. Heads of the de- 7:30. ear on the program include Mrs. Clark. Wheldon, British War Relief; Mrs. News; Mrs. M. C. Small, Indian participate in this service. ors; Mrs. Ed Rolwes, Law Ob-Health and Mrs. Robert Allen,

In addition to this. Mrs. Elmer

er to receive the dues which ne new program. Officers and all hairmen will meet at 7 o'clock They have voted to do this each p. m. month rather than to set aside a parate night for this purpose

Birth of Son Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Boston are

parents of a son, Neil Edwin, born Tuesday at the Deaconess hospital in Freeport.

Lutheran Church

services will be held as usual.

Christian Church W. Harold Wiltz pastor

he the sermon subject for the your desk, World Wide Communion service his Sunday. The service begins at :30; Special instrumental and voip of God and the sermon will be cotton.

appropriate to the occasion. All members are urged to be present, and friends of the church are cordially invited.

Monday: 6:45 p. m. Cabinet meeting. 8 p. m. Board meeting. Tuesday

7 p. m. Young People's class

Thursday 6:30 p.m. Junior choir. 7:15 p. m. Senior choir.

Church of the Brethren

Foster B. Statler, pastor The unified service of worship

The Young People's group will ity. number of years that the club meet at the church at 6 p. m. It will be guest night. All members afford a central meeting place, are invited to bring guests. Forfor several years the group met mer officers and adult counselors ger of the Hub theater, has been are receiving special invitation. assembly room. Then last year So also all high school freshmen.

The evening service will be held ore cozy atmosphere can be ob- at 7:30. At the request of the tained in meetings held in the young people, an installation serv- take over most of the management ice for the officers of the Young of the Hub theater. To get everyone ready for a People's group will be conducted season of varied activity, ready to at this service. Young people will neet the challenges of the district, share in the share. It is also exstate and federal club headquar- pected that Dr. Galen B. Royer of ters, most of next Monday night's Huntingdon, Pa. will be present date in the primaries to be held

The Ladies Aid society meets

The Junior and Senior choirs rehearse Thursday evening at 6:15

he possibilities of their own par- will be held Thursday evening at tenure of Sheriff S. N. Dodson.

Methodist Church

William L. Manny, pastor Worship and communion service Agency in Rochelle. Mrs. Myron at 10 a. m. We join in fellowship with Christians of many denomin-J. Wilson, Conservation: Mrs. ations in many lands on this day Mrs. which is world communion Sunon Schaar, Gardens: Mrs. Etta day. All children of the church Rittenhouse, Illinois Federation as well as young people and adults sale, Friday and Saturday, Octo-

worship. New lesson materials hold articles to contribute, please servance; Mrs. Donovan Mills, will be used in all departments, call Mrs. Varner, phone 588, or Music; Mrs. Luce Mecker, Public for this is the beginning of the bring to 407 Sixth street or 933 new church school year.

The Senior Fellowship will meet at the church at 6:30 p. m.

ence of the Methodist church will present directors, will give a short convene at the Wilmet Parish saries this week at the home of istory of the club. This will be Methodist church Tuesday, Oct. their instructor, Mrs. John Carl-7th at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Manny, Miss Kathleen Peugh, treasurer, represent the local church.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet on Wednesper will be served at 6 p. m. and the program will begin at 7 p. m. Junior choir rehearsal Thursday their monthly board meeting. at 6:30 p. m. Senior choir at 7

> Lee County Red Cross Chairman Names His

the Lee county chapter of the Red ester last year. Presentations Cross, today announced his co- were made during a musical pro-Due to the illness of Dr. C. H. drive. Mrs. H. F. Walder has school auditorium. The twentytin Lutheran church and a senior as roll call chairmar for the city ilyn Stover, Joan Koritz, Vivian t the Lutheran Seminary will of Dixon. Mrs. Earl Auman has Tilton, Melvin Zies, Billy Zimmerchurch Sunday morning. Other the roll call advisory committee Virginia Vesvig, Georgia Bushnell,

Four scratch pads-1 lb.-in Faith Sage, junior, Richard Wood, performed.

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Formal Opening

The Rochelle Plumbing and Heating Company, owned and operated by Dan Jackson and Al Entwistle, will open their new and instruction convenes at 10 store in the newly erected build- may join the group a. m. The pastor will use as his ing at 401 Cherry avenue. They sermon subject, "Ye Are the Body are receiving the congratulations and best wishes of the commun-

Promoted Manager

William "Lindy" Kassul, manapromoted by the Algers Theater organization position of district manager of the northern circuit of nine theaters in this section of the state. A local assistant will now

Banning in Sheriff Race George D. Banning has an nounced that he will be a candinext April, for the office of sheriff of Ogle county. He has served one term as sheriff of this county and was chief deputy for a part of the term of Sheriff Wm. D. Mackay, and served as chief The mid-week prayer service deputy for four years during the He has been peace officer for a number of years, has been in the implement sales business and also owns the Banning Buick Sales

Moose Rummage Sale

The Women of the Moose reuest that the community keep in mind the date of their rummage ber 10 and 11. If you have any Church school classes follow the clothing, shoes, dishes or house-Lincoln highway.

Celebrate Birthdays

Two Happy Hour kindergarten tots celebrated birthday anniver- weeks. Ice cream and cake (that and Mrs. Mary Thompson will necessary combination for a "just right" birthday celebration) were and Mrs. Lawrence Cahill of 303 There were fifty in attendance. for more soy beans. Reduced oats ed on farm prices shall not exceed Lillian Johnson, Dorothy Ander-Briney, daughter of the Claude Briney's of 221 Avenue E, celeand was accorded equal honors.

Music Merit Pins Awarded

sistant pastor of the North Aus- the county with J. Fred Hofmann erine Bienfang, David Stover, Mar- Helen Frederick left Wednesday e the speaker at the Lutheran accepted the job of chairman of man, Harry Kopp, Betty Sexton, and Don Danielson is chairman of Winifred Hills, Arvene Colwill, parents of a daughter, born at Newport, Chicago, and a sister, John Hartman, Margaret Jean Harris hospital Wednesday morn- Mrs. Elizabeth Wood, Grand Rap-Pfoff, Rita Cecco, John Bienfang, ing. A cesarian operation was ids.

> and Robert Anderson. Service Rummage Sale

> The Service club will hold a rummage sale at the Masonic hall on Friday and Saturday, October 24 and 25. Those who have aricles to donate are asked to call Mrs. John Craft, phone 48.

Illustrated Lecture October 6 Members of the Rochelle Cathc Ladies' club and the Knights Columbus, r sponsoring an ustrated lecture on Monday eveing, October 6th, at 7:45 o'clock at St. Patrick's school hall. The Rev. Fr. Bruno Hagspiel, SVD, will speak on "The Holy Sacrifice f the Mass". Proceeds of the

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free-will offering will be used for the Missions.

Card Party and Style Show Members of the Rochelle Cath olic Ladies club will sponsor a style show and card party at the St. Patrick's hall on Thursday afternoon, October 23.

Dramatics Class Organized Miss Josephine Wibble, of the local high school staff, will be in charge of a class in dramatics at the public library once every two weeks. The course is taught without charge. Any person of talent

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"Youth Forum

Mendota Township high school Production boosts for nearly all has been invited to partcipate in crops will be sought in line with year. During this 13 week period lend-lease plans. a different high school, from Quotas will be given county demany schools in northern Illinois fense boards and local AAA com-

for 3 p. m. every Sunday after- program

democracy. The topic for Mendota will be "Is America Really the Land of Opportunity.'

Edward Zimdars, debate

Merry Matrons Club

The Merry Matrons met at the home of Mrs. Ivan Politsch Tuesday afternoon. 500 was played followed by a luncheon. Prize winners were Mrs. Floyd Jones, Lambert Jones and Mrs. George Yost, Jr., Mrs. Delphan Schlessinger will entertain the club in two

Steak Fry

served on Thursday, in honor of steak fry at Lake Mendota Wed- teen per cent reductions in oats administration's price control bill keeping with Columbus Day. Bingo the fifth birthday anniversary of nesday evening, following the averages of 28 counties were re-

A. B. C. Club

Mrs. Gail Munson was hostess brated her fifth birthday today to members of the A. B. C. club Tuesday. Arthur McMahon and Mrs. Louis Sauer. A joint Music Merit pins were awarded meeting of the A. B. C., Auction-Co-Workers for 1941 this afternoon to those elementary eers, and Kardette clubs will be school pupils who receied suffic- held at the home of Miss Mary funeral home, Aurora Friday, In-Robert W. Sterling, chairman of lent points during the second sem- Alys McIntyre on October 14. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kelly and Mrs. Bess Shields, Plano visited workers for the 1941 membership gram by the group at the Central relatives in Mendota Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Haag, Hightower, Dwight Silkins, as- been named roll call chairman for three who received pins are: Kath- daughter, Geraldine and Miss

for Pensacola, Fla., where they will be guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mealey. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cook are Survivors are a brother, John

"The Holy Catholic church" will various colors. Just the thing for Carol Herkenhein, Maurine Guest, William Weidner, Earlville sub- the Merritt funeral home, Men-

nesday at Harris hospital.

Funeral services for James Kil- cemetery.

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HEARTS

Obituary

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BEEF STEAK 29c CORN BEEF 16. 121/2c

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Lee Co. Dairymen Asked to Increase Output 5.1 Per Cent

Food - for - Defense Committee Establishes Quotas for State

Decatur, Ill., Oct. 3-(AP)- IInois farmers were given a broad picture today of the crop production increases expected from them during 1942 under the agriculture department's food-forfreedom campaign.

Production goals, set up on a county-by-county basis, have been accepted by the newly organized state Agriculture Defense Board on milk cows, milk production, eggs, hogs, cattle and calves, sheep, rye, soy beans, hay, oats and barley

"Youth Forum," a series of ra- the agriculture department's proover station gram to seek increases in commo-WMRO, Aurora. Beginning next dities for which domestic demand Sunday through the end of the has soared and those needed under

mitteemen will do the contact These programs are scheduled work with farmers, explaining the noon and on Nov. 2, Mendota high | Chairman Lee M. Gentry said

5 Counties Bear Brunt

age increase of 4.1 per cent in the this week, O'Neal urged prompt volume of milk production, urged enactment of price control legislaand English instructor at M. T. the state's cow population be tion because "unless congress acts, H. S. has announced that tryouts upped only 1.5 per cent, to be inflationary forces are being set in tures. Social hour was followed will be held within the next ten shared by all counties. The bulk motion which will prove disastrous days and those students chosen of Illinois' volume increase will be to all economic groups' to represent Mendota will be an- borne by five counties in the He emphatically opposed "comstate's creamery and cheese fac- plete regimentation of our econtory area-Carroll, Lee, Rock Is- omy' but urged a recognition of land. Whiteside and Winnebago. the parity principle "to preserve They were asked for a 5.1 per a fair balance between farm prices, cent boost. Increases of 4.5 per industrial prices and wages" cent were sought from Clinton, (Parity is a goal established by

soy beans was requested from same purchasing power in terms Hancock and McDonough coun- of non-agricultural products that ties, while Adams, Fulton and it had in pre-World war years.) Warren counties were asked for In his testimony O'Neal said dent, Verna Gloden. The program hikes of 19 per cent. Most cen- that farmers "challenge labor to committee was Mrs. Harvey Clark Members of St. Johns Lutheran tral Illinois counties were urged meet this situation on the same and Mrs. Wm. Schrader. The comchoir entertained their husbands, to jump production 15 per cent basis as the American farmerwives and the Junior choir at a above the state average. Nine- with a ceiling on parity". The usual weekly choir practice, quested in order to make room ing specifies that any ceiling placacreage for the state was fixed at | 110 per cent of parity. 14 per cent of 1941's crop.

7 Per Cent Eggs A projected 7 per cent increase

patrick, 545 Hammond avenue. Aurora, a former Mendota resident, who died Tuesday in Aurora terment was made in Restland Cemetery, Mendota. Short services were held at the grave in Mendota.

Obituary

Mrs. Carrie Kuhn, Grand Rapids, Mich., a former Mendota resident, died in her home there Tuesday.

mittted to major surgery Wed- dota, Friday at 2 p. m. Rev. John A. Pasture, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiated. Burial was made in Restland

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in 1942 egg production-deemed necessary for 176,636,000 dozens -will be shared equally by all counties. Hog marketings are expected to run higher by 5 per cent in several northern and central counties, with 2 per cent advances expected of most of the southern

The board would like to see cattle marketings hiked 7 per cent over 1941 throughout the state, tertained her bridge club on Tues- the war to insure peace and light-Central counties were asked for a day. Three tables were at play, en "the crushing burden of arma-

Central and south central counacreages needed to bring barley was received by Mrs. Murray Hassseedings up from 179,000 to 255,- ler. Mrs. Metz was a club guest. Winston Churchill's "Atlantic 000. Virtually all counties would The club will meet Oct. 14 with Charter" promised aid to all such be affected in an increase of Mrs. Howard Saunders. Dainty measures. 23,000 acres seeded to rye, Corn lunch was served. acreages, in line with AAA allotments, are expected to be up slightly from 1941. The 1943 mated to be seeded for the 1942 County park.

addition to its quota adoption, al-

Labor Challenged by Farm Federation Head to Take Parity Status

Washington, Oct. 3-(AP) will have charge of the entire after the defense board's first Government control of wages as ened with music and songs by the for chairman of the house of delemeeting yesterday that while the well as prices to check inflation school children, accompanied by gates, also were unopposed. board "hopes each county will is advocated by Edward A. O'Neal, grams, students will discuss sub- reach its goal", the quotas were president of the American Farm rell. The president, Mrs. Walter the 1942 convention city to be

> Testifying before the The board, envisioning an aver- banking and currency committee

the agricultural department de-A one-fifth acreage increase for signed to give farm income the

Hickory Nuts Said To Be Exceptional Crop

Quincy, Ill., Oct. 3-(AP) -From boys with gunny sacks trudging along country roads and river bottoms comes news that hickory nuts. Rains and some high winds have

sent big hickory nuts showering down. Only a sharp frost is Sterling. needed to unload the trees. Quincy markets have been flooded with calls offering the nuts for sale. Walnuts, presumably not so plentiful, will be loosened on the

Dorotha Mae Warling

Reporter Telephone L291

Bridg Club Mrs. Russell Brandenburg en- urges "practical measures" after High score prize was received by ments' Mrs. Warren Page and low by He told the American Bar Asties were assigned the heaviest Mrs. Clark Metz. 80 honor prize sociation last night President

Brotherhood Class Picnic The Brotherhood class of the (correct) wheat goal was set at Methodist church and their wives 1,494,000 acres, compared with held a picnic supper on Tuesday an estimated 1,676,214 acres esti- evening at the Princeton Bureau outstrip the world in naval and were present

Junior League Picnic

Twenty-six members of the Junso mapped plans for alleviating for League of the Methodist tice Stanley Reed, was unopposed any possible farm labor shortages church enjoyed a skating party from 4:30 p. m. to 6:00 p. m. on the association's five-day 64th an-Wednesday evening with a weiner nual convention approached its roast at the Langford grove.

Red Oak P.-T. A.

first P.-T. A. of the new year on H. Voorhees of Sioux Falls, S. D. Wednesday evening with about seeking re-election, and Guy R thirty present The meeting op- Crump of Los Angeles, candidate Baumgartner conducted the regu- chosen by the board of governors. lar business meeting. The new programs for the year were given petition in armaments "if continout. The county superintendent, Floyd French of Princeton, gave social stability of free governa talk and shoved moving pic- ments" by refreshments which were served lishments and the interests that by Miss Carrie Hammerle and thrive on them and the state of Mrs. Sam Baumgartner.

The social circle club met Wed- rope", he said. Mrs. Fred Williams. Seventeen centuries of civilization will not members answered roll call by be worth a tinker's dam". naming a noted American

Mrs. Freda Bohm was a club The regular business meetferent games were awarded to son and Ethel Schrader. Delicious refreshments were served.

CHURCH NOTES St. John's Catholic Rev. D. F. Buckley.

9:00 a. m. mass. Methodist Church Minister, W. T. Street. 9:45 a. m. Bible school. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Holy communion service. 5:30 p. m. Junior league.

7:00 p. m. Epworth league. Christian Church Guest speaker, Walter Hoak of

10:00 a, m. Morning worship. 11:00 a. m. Bible school. 6:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor.

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ustice Robert H. Jackson of the

United States Supreme Court

clared, "we must either throw the order based on law, or we must About forty-five air, and perhaps in military Walter P. Armstrong.

Memphis, Yale classmate of Jusfor election as president today as Others Unopposed

Secretary Harry S. Knight of

The Red Oak school held their Sunbury, Pa., and Treasurer John

"Vast standing military estabmind they engender are no more

"Five years of the sort of thing the world now witnesses and 20

compatible with liberty in Ameri-

ca than they have been in Eu-

Walter Raycroft Mee, Noted Churchman, Dies

Chicago, Oct. 3-(AP)-Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Walter Raycroft Mee, executive secretary of the Chicago Church Federation for the last quarter century. He died last night, apparently of a heart ailment, in a loop theatre.

positions he had held was the presidency of the Illinois Christian Endeavor Union, from 1912 to Survivors include the widow and

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12 Winning card 13 Also.

14 Ear of corn. 16 Violent conduct. 18 Comes back.

20 Consumed. 21 High hill. 23 Cereal grass. 24 Man's reading

room. 27 Peri. 28 South Carolina (abbr.). 29 Caterpillar

30 Sloth (pl.). 33 Eating

35 Sphere. 38 One who spends. 40 Comparative 1 Babble.

41 Sardinia (abbr.) 43 Near. 45 Decree 47 Furtive looker. 49 Relinquish

52 Half of ten.

53 Apple center. 54 She stars in VERTICAL

cud. 3 Little devil. 42 Scottish river. 4 Broad, flat surgical instrument.

5 Roman road 6 Behold! 7 Pertaining to 45 Provided. 8 Crosswork

of wood

Volcano in Sicily. Barter. Prefix Constellation. Greek letter. Those who Turfy.

Pep.

spring. 34 Born. 36 To rim again 37 Well done! 38 Direction (abbr.).

43 God of love. 44 To weary. 46 Detur (abbr.) 48 Young dog.

50 Small shield. (symbol).



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By ROY CRANE WELL, A GAL CAN'T BE TOO BLAZES! YOU HAD ME WORRIED FOR A WHILE. I THOUGHT YOU WERE REALLY AND WHAT MAKES YOU THINK I'M NOT THAT PARTICULAR IN ENGAGED TO THAT BOZO BIG A WASHINGTON THESE DAYS. I'M CONSID ERED PRETTY VICKI LUCKY IN GETTING THE HANDSOME SCION OF SUCH A WEALTHY FAMILY





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6:30 Jitney Box Review—WCFL
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Novena—WCFL Gabriel Heater—WGN Crazy Heart Blues-WENR 8:30 Uncle Walt's Doghouse WMAQ Three Ring Time-WGN First Nighter—WBBM 9:00 Wings of Destiny—WMAQ Romance and Rhythm -

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10:00 Pleasure Time-WMAQ Art WGN Jarrett's Orch. --Charlie Spivak's Orch. WBBM Ten O'clock Final -WENR

WENR Chicago at Night-WGN Benny Goodman's Orch. -WBBM for Everyone -

11:00 Globe Trotter—WENR
Will Bradley's Con-Xavier Cugat's Orch. — 12:00 Em Powell's Orch.

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BUSTER'S ROMANCE

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. New York, Oct. 3-(The Special News Service)—The Woild gle strategic move. . . They sent convincingly; Purdue over Pitts-Serious starts today . . . Except the subs out for early batting burgh, Wisconsin over Marquette, for the cash involved, you can toss practice and held the regulars Northwestern over Kansas State out these two games at the Yan- back to do their blasting when easily and Illinois over Miami kee Stadium . . . The real doings the Dodgers were on hand to see (O.) University. Saturday's enthat everybody has been looking it. . . The Brooklyn club took gagements will open the season forward to are just getting under over a whole floor of a Manhat- for Illinois, Northwestern and way now that the Dodger fans tan hotel although they have only Wisconsin.

. . The Yankee fans made quite the National League president, Michigan team . . They recall the a noise when DiMaggio came up wasn't a bit discouraged over the 1939 game in which Harmon scorwith two aboard in the first but first game. . . "They didn't take ed all 27 of Michigan's victory they were completely outdone by a bad beating." he insisted, "and points over Iowa. . . Two top the enemy after Joe hit into a they were cussing themselves for sophomores are figured out of the double play. . . When Durocher let their mistakes. They aren' a bit Michigan-Iowa game . . . Paul out his first visible blast at the umpires in the seventh, the customers let out a bellow that showed what they really had come to retary John McDonald of the also is ailing . . . Ohio State went see. . . A city cop and a stadium Dodgers that they were more anx- through its last stiff drill yesterofficer put on a great race for a jous to win the pennant than they day at Albuquerque enroute to the foul that rolled down a runway are about the World Series . . . Trojan game. leading from the upper stands, "Why," said McDonald, "if they'd only to see an usher step out at lost a tough one like that late in the other end and field it without the season, they would have rip- rectly on the spot tomorow. . . . hurrying . . . They should have ped the lockers out of the dress- Each lost last week, the Hoosiers taken some lessons in footwork

WBBM 11:30 Jimmy Joy's Orch.—WGN
Carl Hoff's Orch.—WBBM
Club Midnight—WCFL
Johnny Messner's Orch.

Krupa's Orch.

Music You Want-WENR SATURDAY Afternoon

12:00 Red Nichols' Orch.-WBBM

Gene WENR

12:00 Let's Pretend-WBBM 12:15 World Series-WGN King's Men-WCFL 12:30 Fom New England to You-WMAQ

Jamboree—WGN

1:00 Saturday Swing—WCFL
Campus Capers—WMAQ
Concert Orch.—WGN

1:15 Notre Dame vs Indians— WMAQ
2:00 Football game—WBBM
3:00 Football Game—WMAQ
3:30 Club Matinee—WENR

4:00 Sportsmen's Show—WBBM Sunset Serenade—WENR Week End Whimsy— WMAQ 4:30 Benny Goodman's Orch. -WBBM

McFarland Twins-WGN by Shrednick WMAQ

WMAQ
Army Maneuvers—WGN
5:45 World Today—WBBM
Sports Page—WMAQ Evening 6:00 Ginsburgh's Concert Orch. Defense for America -WMAQ

People's Platform-WMT 6:15 Varieties—WCFL 6:30 Wayne King's Orch. -6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ Inside of Sports—WGN Popular Melodies-WCFL

7:00 Guy Lombardo's Orch. - WBBM Green Hornet-WGN Knickerbocker Playhouse-WMAQ 7:30 Barn Dance Party-WLS Truth or Consequence WMAQ

Welk's Orch.-WGN Hobby Lobby—WBBM 8:00 Gabriel Heater—WGN Hit Parade-WBBM Barn Dance—WLS Spin and Win—WMAQ 8:30 Bishop and Gargoyle

WMAQ March Time—WCFL Lawrence Welk's Orch .-Saturday Night Serenade -

Theater of the Air-WGN Symphony Orch.—WCFL Rex Maupin's Orch. WMAQ 9:30 Hot Copy-WMAQ Todd Hunter-WBBM

Masters' Orch.-WMAO oy's Orch.-WGN Boyd R WMAQ Raeburn's Orch. Monroe'sOrch.-WBBM Williams' Orch. -WGN

10:15 Rhythm at Random - 11:00 Benny Goodman's Orch. -Charlie Spivak's Orchestra WBBM b Midnight Orchestra -Bob Grant's Orchestra WBBM

Dick Jurgen's Orch.-WGN

Etchings in Brass-WMAQ

Strings That Sing-WENR

Petti's Orch,

wall just as Walker caught the last fly and overhauled Dixie before he reached the infield.

Stadium Shadows-

are back in their native habitat. 25 players. The other rooms are . . The Bums didn't do so badly for the families, not including Ca- Seniors on the Hawkeye eleven yesterday after they got going. milli's five children . . Ford Frick, will be glad to play a Harmonless right . . . Frick agreed with Sec- Kennedy, flashy Iowa newcomer. ing room" . . . Joe McCarthy, to Detroit and Purdue to Vanderwith a broad grin, insisted "I'm bilt . . . Bud Seelinger, Wisconsin not worried-not right now."

Pointed Postmarks-

only a distant view of the Louis- the starting lineup. Nova fight are protesting that Referee Donovan shouldn't have stopped it with only a second to prize fullback, has a minor leg ingo in the sixth. . . From where we jury which may keep him out of sat, it looked to be high time, the Kansas State opener . . . and, of course, Donovan wasn't Coach Lynn Waldorf wants to holding a watch. . . . Some of the make sure Don will be ready for wisest men in the fight business the Wisconsin test a week hence. . have said that one second might Another crop of sophomores in have meant death or serious in- their first college game will get a jury to Nova if Louis had smashed | chance to romp. . . , Don Griffin is

BIG TEN TEAMS

By TOM SILER

sota's powerhouse, generating persons that Monday, December steam for another rush toward the 1, 1941, is the claim date in the Blue Barron's Orh—WENR
Dick Rogers' Orch—WENR
5:30 Religion in the News—
its lower-ranked rivals to domin.

Big Ten football title, will sit this estate of Frank Wise, Deceased, weekend out and generously allow pending in the County Court of its lower-ranked rivals to domin. weekend out and generously allow pending in the County Court of its lower-ranked rivals to domin- Lee County, Illinois, and that ate the headlines for a change. | claims may be filed against the

to Iowa in the first conference 1 lb.-15 cents.-B. F. Shaw

from the two kids that jumped the elevens face non-league rivals.

Your guess is as good as ours, but we'll take Michigan over Iowa by a sound margin; Southern California over Ohio State, but The Yanks don't overlook a sin- close; Notre Dame over Indiana,

Indiana and Purdue will be dipassing ace, is not likely to see action against Marquette because of injuries. . . Marquette is plan-Several correspondents who got ning to use three sophomores in

> Don Clawson, Northwestern's the standout Illinois newcomer, Otto Graham at Northwestern and Powerful Pat Harder at Wis-

TEST STRENGTH LEGAL PUBLICATION

Chicago, Oct. 3-(AP)-Minne-

The Gophers, triumphant over said estate on or before said date Washington a week ago, will open without issuance of summons. their title defense against Illinois Ada A. Goble, Administrator next week. Meanwhile, Michigan's T. M. Anderson, Attorney sturdy eleven, which never could Earlville, Ili. win the championship with Tom Harmon, will try for the laurels

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By WILLIAMS



Mrs. Fred Powers, Reporter

Phone 17-11

Attend Barn Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jeanblanc accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walters of Compton and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hart of Earl- er of Deer Grove were Sunday ville to Chicago on Saturday evening to attend the WLS barn dance. At nine o'clock over WGN day with her daughter, Mary and Robert Garland. friends here were surprised and delighted to hear their voices pital-in Aurora. when they were being interviewed by the man-on-the-street.

Birthday Observed

Dean Powers was hostess to a small group of children Saturday roller skating rink in Walnut in celebration of his 8th birthday. Those in the party were: Susie state. and Mickey McCormick, Jackie, Jim and Donald Brandenburg Donna and Kay Powers and an honored guest, Lloyd Considine Jr. who celebrated his 10th birthday on Monday. Following the skating party refreshments were enjoyed.

St. Flannen's Church

The winter mass schedule will be resumed next Sunday with the first mass at 7:30 and second mass at 9:30. Daily masses 7 a. m.

Wednesday afternoon is the regular meeting date for St. Ann's bingo party to follow the business session. Each member is requested to bring two articles and new car. the public is invited. Band No. 1 evening there will be a dance in Wednesday morning.

Compliment Miss Kerchner

a few friends Saturday evening in | noor honoree received many lovely much improved. gifts and delightful refreshments were enjoyed. Those present included: Mrs. Will Kranov, Misses honoree and hostess.

St. Ann's Society Meets

by the regular business meeting.

party and dance, on Oct. 9th bands | with a song and prayer. Delicious | served it as dessert for dinner. were appointed to serve for the refreshments were served by the Thank you, George. We also dance on Thursday evening and hostess. The date of the October thank Mayor C. T. Schuette for the following Thursday evening the card party. The minutes were read and old business discussed after the business session bingo was played and lunch was served by the band Nol, Mrs. Charles Miller, promotor.

Local Briefs Mrs. Cecil McCormick entertain-

ed guests at supper on Tuesday evening honoring the birthday of her husband.

Edward Long spent the week student at St. Ambrose college in Davenport.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius McKeel, Mr .and Mrs. George Leonard, ings.



Wednesday evening. tivities: Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Parker have Newly selected officers of the trip thru the south.

Callers here, Mrs. Julius Mekel spent Tues- wood and co-captains, Ross Hicks

student nurse in St. Joseph hos- On Tuesday evening the first

in Rockford. afternoon from 2 until 4 at the day. Mrs. Sindlinger will visit re- instructor. A buffet luncheon was latives here this week while her served in the basement at the husband transacts business down close of the program.

> Mrs. Chris Dinges of Sterling meeting so that the patrons and were Monday callers at the home students may enjoy a moving of Mr. and Mrs. George Long. picture. This meeting is required

Mrs. Glen White and family. Mr. erior rating. and Mrs. Tannis left Tuesday for | The staff of the Royal Purple Chicago before returning to their Times for this school year consists home at Pewaukee, Wis. before of: her marriage last Saturday Mrs. Editor, Betty Mae Schilpp; Bus-Tannis was Miss Rose Atkinson iness manager, Luellen Moore; of Waukesha, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Boys' sports, Jack Giblin; Girls' Arthur Atkinson were supper sports, Alice McKeel; society, and society and plans are made for a guests at the White home on Jokes, Robert Farley; class notes Monday evening also.

E. T. McCormick is driving a pists, junior class.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Keenan were will serve the lunch. Thursday business callers in Rock Falls on Friday of this week.

the parish hall. Band No. 2 will be Mrs. Charles Apple of Amboy in charge of the refreshments. Mrs. Dan Payne, Mrs. Hugh Black-Catechism classes for the children burn, Mrs. Louisa Bushman of on Saturday morning at 9:30 a. m. | Walton, Miss Blanche Butler of Dixon were among those attending the bingo party given by St. Miss Elaine Kranov entertained Ann society on Wednesday after-

compliment to Miss Marion Kerch- Mr. and Mrs. George Ross called ner, who will be an October bride, daily this week at the Sterling Tables were placed for bridge hospital to visit their daughter with the score prizes going to Mrs. Leo Ridge, who was critically Miss Alene Strouss of Rock Falls ill following a recent surgery. and Miss Margaret Mau. The They report their daughter is

Girls Society Meets

The girls society of Christian Elanore and Genevieve Sample, Service of the M E church held Barbara Brehm, Joan Ross, Mrs. their Sept. meeting on Friday at Harold Kerchner, Miss Alene the home of Mrs. Frederick Ball Stross, Miss Margaret Mau the with six members present. The meeting opened with a song followed by Devotional the subject of which was "Awareness". An About thirty-five members of article from the source book. St. Ann society met on Wednes- "Temporary Shelters of Chinese day afternoon in the church base- Refugee Children" was given by the nursery school children like service at Camp Grant has been a caller Friday at the home of ment for the regular monthly Luellen Moore. Loraine Lehman candy. He sent us large bars of transferred to Scott Field and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. Plans were made for a card business session the meeting closed large candy bars. We sliced and nesota after completing a year's en an apartment and will make

Play Date October 8th Ten o'clock on October 8, in

latter date.

the Farm Bureau auditorium, is the time set by Mrs. Wm. Deitz. county recreation chairman, for the first activities of the Fall Play Day to begin. Mr. E. G. Regneir, recreation director from the University of Illinois, will conso all unit recreation chairmen and as many as possible from each end with his brother, Emmitt, a unit are urged to attend, to have a grand time and to take back to each community training for unit and other community meet-

> Lunch will be served by the Wyoming Unit.

Card Party and Dance

On Thursday evening, Oct. 9th, the Ladies of St. Flannen's parparty and old time dance of the and Mrs. Maude Ball were Sunseason. Band No. 2, Mrs. Thomas McInerney, promotor will have Mrs. George Pankhurst. charge of the party and lunch. and bring your friends.

School Notes

The first issue of the Harmon



and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Keenan public school paper has appeared attended the card party at St. and carries the following news Mary's church hall in Sterling items concerning the school ac-

returned home from a vacation G.A.A. are: President, Alice Mc-Keel; secretary, Luellen Moore, A goodly number from here at- Point Chairman, Betty Mae tend the homecoming in Walton Schilpp The initiation date for freshmen members has been set

John, McCormick of Coleta for Oct. 15th, and the girls are Hugh McCormick and Ned Keef- working hard on their points, Boys Athletic, Captain of the basket ball team, Ernest Small-

Educational meeting of the school Mr. and Mrs. Joe Payne and year was conducted and the teachfamily were Sunday eve supper ers were very much pleased with guests at the August Kleinhouse the attendance. Sergeant Sherman gave a very interesting talk on Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sindlinger Safety and community singing of Chicago arrived here Wednes- was led by Mrs. Rorick, music

On Friday a bake sale will be Mrs. Carrie Abel and Mr. and held to raise funds for the next Mr and Mrs. Wendlin Tannis by the State and demands that were overnight guests Monday at | we have it in order to have our the home of the latter's cousin school recognized and given a sup-

and news, Lowell Schaefer; ty-

Six weeks examinations are being conducted on Thursday and

New faces in the freshman class this fall are: Dorothy Schaefer, John Sutton, Norma Knudsen, Avis Geldean, Robert Garland, Warren Smallwood, Francis Schoaf and followed by a social hour. Robert Thrasher.

Twelve little newcomers entered the first grade and they are: Pat-

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Nursery School News head teacher.

Mountain Schools. Following the We all said we never saw such meeting will be announced at a having John Allen mow our lawn. The grass has grown so much and it didn't look very nice but John certainly did good work and we appreciate it.

We feel we are very fortunate in having William Glenn assigned as our gardener. Mr. Glenn has children and grandchildren, so he I know we will enjoy having Mr. Glenn as one of our family.

Donnie Pfahler of Wilmette spent Tuesday with us. Just a and his mother, the former Marie ped talking about the good time he had. We always like to hear nice things about our school.

We are glad Mrs. McCaffery is back to school and is feeling fine

Mrs. Nina Spangler and sons sh are sponsoring the first card Gordon and Kenneth Eastman

The house occupied by Mr. and There will be good music and a Mrs. Miles Cox on North Jones good time is assured all so come avenue is being given a coat of

The Amboy Townsend club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reid Tuesday evening, Oct. 7 at 1:30. A hobo supper will be held, each bringing their own lunch in a sack or box. The hostess will furnish coffee.

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be found on the society page.)

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Townsend Club Oregon Townsend club will hold cific Tea Co. store. a business meeting at 7:30 tonight

On Eastern Trip

ti McCormick, Marilyn Schoaf, son went to Joliet Thursday eve- include a recitation by Marietta Forest also visited them Saturday. Mary Ellen Henkel. Joan Garland, ning to join her brother-in-law Walker; dialogue, three boys; Carol Moore, Shirley Butler, Mi- and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. La- duet Rogene and Dorene Martin; cheal Garland, Donald Portner, gen on a ten day's trip east visit- play "Home by Midnight", Earl Training station was home Sun- S. G. Eberly of Polo will be the Everett Willstead, Ronald Ball ing the Robinsons' daughter, Mrs. Wilmarth, Gene Wilmarth, Kath- day Billy Giblin and Billy Thrasher. Jack Miller and family at Orreoni- ryn Davis, Lucille Sell, Smith ta, N. Y. Mr. Robinson will also Walker; music, Pearl Wells, visit relatives in Vermont.

Honored at Luncheon

of friends at Peter Pipers after husband. which they returned to the home of Mrs. W. L. Settles for bridge. The honorees were each present-Written by Miss Mabel Entorf, ed with a gift. They are moving Robert visited relatives in Chicafrom Oregon this week. Lieuten- go Sunday, George Kiefer hasn't forgotten ant Fehlandt, who has been in Mrs. W. D. Joslyn of Austin was Captain Frogner is returning with service at Camp Grant.

Moved to Oregon

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gann of Dixon moved Wednesday to Ore-Seventh street.

Attended Ball

Dr. and Mrs. S. Adler and Mr. and Mrs. John Hayden attended an officer's ball at Camp Grant Friday night.

Moved From Farm

Mr. and Mrs. John Gearhart, who have resided on a farm near the farm equipment and are moving this year and for the present

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and Seventh streets and has rent- and family at Tulsa, Okla. ened it to Orville Trester, who has route. come from Sterling, to assume Miss Katherine Chandler, teachmanagement of the Atlantic-Pa- er of commercial subjectst in

Black Hawk Grange Booster night will be observed

at the meeting of Black Hawk Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Robin- grange tonight. The program will

Birthday Dinner

Mrs. S. Jay Thomas entertained loaded during the week ended Mrs. Theodore Fehlandt and nine friends at a fried chicken August 30 totaled 912,720, an in- Clover's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. C. J. Frogner were honored dinner Sunday in observance of crease of 18.7 per cent over the at a luncheon Friday by a group the birthday anniversary of her same week in 1940.

Mrs. C. F. Mammenga and son

his family to their home in Min- way to Dixon, where she has tak-Mrs. E. J. Reginbal of Stephens,

Minn. and Mrs. H. E. Bartelt of Duluth, sisters of Mrs. A. I. Maxwell, who were summoned to Ft. gon and are occupying the Frank Atkinson. Wis. by the death of Mammenga residence on South their sister, Mrs. William Pearce, are visitors today at the Maxwell home. William Pearce accompanied them here.

> belle Peterson of Chicago were guests Saturday of the former's brother and wife. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reed.

visited over the week end by the Rockford recently held a sale of former's aunt, Miss Amelia Bass of Madison, Wis.

Excavation is under way for a will make their home with their residence to be erected by Mr.

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General chairmen of the hobby show are O. K. Thompson, J. M. Bergeson and C. R. Root, with the following department chairmen completing the organization: Children's department - Miss

Women's department - Mrs. Elizabeth Stephan, Mrs. Mildred Clover.

Evelyn Lemmler.

Collection-Mrs. June Ventler. Mrs. Helen Attig. Paintings and Art

Paintings and arts-Mrs. Betty Griffith, M. M. Glenn. Photography-Wesley Attig, F. H. Boyd. Coins-Miss Rogene Henert,

tanwood Griffith. Stamps-Leo Newman. Sports-Herman Sanders.

Curios and antiques-George B. Stephan. Old books and papers-Robert

R. Dean. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Jones Refreshments - J. C. Bilder have returned home from a west- back.

> First Evangelical Church H. R. Zager, pastor

9:30 a. m.-Rally Day in Sunday school. 10:30 a. m.-Morning worship and holy communion on World-

Wide Communion Sunday. 7:00 p. m.—Evening evangelist c service.

W. M. S.-Meeting on Wednesday at the church. The evangelistic meetings will continue each night next week, Norman Trebel, in military service at Great Lakes Naval services beginning at 7:30. Rev.

Personals

evangelist on Tuesday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Clover and daughter Esther visited on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Fred Tilton at Ringwood.

Private Nelson Camery who has been on war maneuvers in Stationery - high grade - for Louisiana visited friends in Ashdiscriminating women. Come in ton on Thursday and Friday.

and see our samples.-B. F. Shaw Kenneth Witzel and Floyd A. Schafer visited over the week-end with the former's sister, Miss Bandsaws of teeth enable sea Phyllis Witzel at Ann Arbor,



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submitted to an appendectomy at the Dixon hospital last week, was able to return home on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Linscott and son Allen were Sunday dinner guest's at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. George Henert. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wagner of Rochelle were entertained on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

John A. Wagner. Misses Berneice Bovenga and Rogene Sachs spent the week-end at the home of the former's aunt, Mrs. Thomas Nystrom in Rock-

Methodist Church Timothy B. Reeves, pastor

9:30 a. m.-Sunday school. 10:30 a. m.-Morning worship. World Communion Sunday sernon theme: "In Remembrance of

Reynolds Church

H. C. Farley, pastor 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. 10:30 a. m.-Morning worship. World Communion Sunday will be observed.

Presbyterian Church Rally Day exercises at 10 a. m.

Rev. and Mrs. Guy S. Davis of Dixon will have charge of the worship service. Regular quarterly communion will be observed.

Lutheran Church F. W. Henke, pastor

9:30—Sunday school. Lesson: 'God, Our Heavenly Father''. Lesson text: Genesis 1:26-28; Mathew 6:24-33. Golden text: Matthew

10:30-Morning worship. Sermon subject: "The Good Samaritan, A Real Foreign Missionary." Sermon text: Luke 10:30-36.

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